

News briefs

Premier buried

AMMAN (UPI) — Jordanian Premier Wasfi Tel, assassinated Sunday in Cairo by four Palestinian guerrillas, was buried today to the sound of a 21 gun salute. King Hussein named a moderate to succeed him but brought in a tough line official as his national security adviser.

Tel, 51, hated by the guerrillas for ordering the Jordanian army to crush their revolt last summer, was killed by four bullets as he stepped from his car at a Cairo hotel on the banks of the Nile following a luncheon with Abdel Khalek Hassuna, secretary general of the Arab League.

Munzi Soleiman Khalifa, 28, leader on the four man death squad, told UPI correspondent Maurice Guindi in Cairo that Tel's death was only the first of a series of murders intended to eliminate everyone who has opposed the cause of the Palestine guerrillas in the Arab world.

Troops missing

SAIGON (UPI)—The U.S. command said 33 American servicemen are missing aboard a big U.S. Army CH47 Chinook helicopter along the upper coast of South Vietnam and that a massive air and sea search today had failed to find any trace of the aircraft.

The search for the big twinrotored Chinook, believed to have gone down at sea Sunday on a 40 mile flight from the northern city of Da Nang to the headquarters of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division at Phu Bai, was being led by a Navy destroyer, the USS Epperson, and included dozens of helicopters and planes.

U.S. spokesmen also reported an American A37 Dragonfly jet shot down in Cambodia today with its American pilot slightly wounded, and said four other helicopters had been lost in Indochina in the last four days. The toll stood at 36 missing, three dead and seven injured aboard the six aircraft, they said.

Raise for Thant

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The United Nations today put aside the cold war—now a triangular Sino-Soviet-American affair —and in a rare spirit of unanimity voted Secretary General Thant a \$12,500 raise.

In addition, the Assembly almost doubled the pension Thant will receive beginning with his scheduled retirement Dec. 31.

The Soviet proposal for a world disarmament conference which brought two sharp clashes last week between Soviet and Chinese deputy foreign ministers, with sideswipes at the United States was shelved until at least Wednesday.

Teamsters strike

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—More than 100,000 workers were idle and the construction industry throughout an 11-county area of Southern California was nearly paralyzed today by a Teamsters strike.

The strike by 3,000 Teamsters was a week old today.

Representatives of the union and contractors were to resume negotiations, with a federal mediator sitting in.

Work at almost all construction sites—public and private, buildings and roads—came to a halt because members of other unions would not cross Teamster picket lines.

The Teamsters were asking for pay raises, but the main issue in the strike is the role of about 1,500 owner-operators, drivers who own their trucks and hire out to contractors.

President's appeal has no effect so far

LOMPOC RECORD

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A LARGE crowd of the curious formed the backdrop for a wrecked car Saturday night near Lompoc Shopping Center. Driver of the car escaped injury, but was arrested on a variety of charges.

Police probe bizarre case

Police today were still trying to unravel a bizarre series of incidents that began with an alleged knife attack and kidnapping of a Lompoc girl and ended when the suspects car flipped on its top.

Daniel Lopez, 19, of Lynwood, was apprehended on foot Saturday night after he crawled from his wrecked car on West Pine Avenue. Police say the car careened out of control and flipped on its top. Lopez escaped injury. He was booked in Lompoc Jail on charges of kidnapping, assault with a deadly weapon, hit run driving and running an intersectional signal light. Bail was set at \$9,874.

Earlier, police say, Lopez is believed to be the same man who grabbed Judy A. Mitchell, 19, of 1320 E. Lemon Ave., as she walked in the 400 Block of East Pine Avenue with her sister, Debi. Judy reportedly told officers she and her sister had walked past the suspect as he apparently stopped to tie his shoe lace.

As the girls passed him on the sidewalk, the suspect allegedly raised up and threw his arms about Judy's waist. Then he pressed a knife against the girl's chest and threatened her life, the report indicates. At this point Debi, the younger sister, had moved a few feet away, and was running across a field when Judy, fled to safety also. She told officers later that the suspect dropped to his hands and knees on the ground in

search for the knife which he had apparently dropped in the struggle. Neither girl was injured.

The girls ran to the Martinez family home at 417 E. Cherry Ave., where they sought assistance from John Martinez, 18, and his brother Mike, 17.

Meanwhile, the suspect who had attacked the girls, jumped into his car which was parked nearby and fled west on Pine Avenue. The Martinez brothers meanwhile set out in their car to search for the suspect.

Minutes later, Lopez' car neared the Pine Avenue, H Street intersection, where it ran the red signal and sideswiped a car driven by John

Morgan Waller, 21, of 4036 Clubhouse Rd., Vandenberg Village. Waller escaped injury. His car sustained moderate damage, according to the report.

Lopez' car proceeded west on Pine Avenue to a point between Security Bank and Jordanos Market where it flipped on its top. Police converged on the suspect.

Nixon list growing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon will assure Free World leaders at five summit sessions that "we are not going to sacrifice allied unity to a relaxation of tensions" during his historic visits to Peking and Moscow, a White House official said today.

The purpose of the blitz of talks with heads of state was disclosed as the White House confirmed that Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau will travel to Washington at the end of December to meet with Nixon. The date has not been set.

Before flying back to Washington Sunday from a four-day Thanksgiving holiday at his San Clemente, Calif. villa, the President also announced his revolving door sessions with allied leaders will include West German Chancellor Willy Brandt in Key Biscayne, Fla. Dec. 28-29.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said "no other meetings are being planned or discussed" with other leaders in advance of Nixon's travels to China and the Soviet Union.



SANTA CLAUS did a lot of ho ho hoing Saturday as hundreds of youngsters crowded around him at Chestnut Avenue and I Street to climax the annual Children's Christmas Parade. Story and additional photo are on Page 3.

Nicholas Bevilacqua a victim of misunderstanding

By HARRY J. CROMPE Editor

In this day and age of Spiro Agnew and other high and low critics of the newspaper profession, it does not become any member of the profession to be less than honest concerning what he knows or believes.

This is the case concerning the dismissal of Nicholas Bevilacqua, community development director of Lompoc.

Bevilacqua, "Nick," as he has become more commonly known in the short six-month span since his arrival, is truly the victim of what we believe to be a misunderstanding.

A bit of history is involved.

The city of Lompoc lost a planning director, Clint Sherrod, planning director, left his position after

several years. Sherrod paid attention to the many matters of a planning department — zoning ordinances, off-street parking ordinances, changes of zoning, conditional use permits, sign ordinances, lot set-backs, lot splits, tract plots, home use permits and other everyday problems. Business was not heavy. Vandenberg Air Force Base slowed down and there was no pick-up in the local economy. The job became rather routine and is probably the reason Sherrod left to accept the challenge of a burgeoning community in Orange County.

Because of this situation, City Administrator Gene Wahlers saw little reason to replace Sherrod with haste. Budget savings would be considerable and Dustin Griffith, a bright, new-on-the-job assistant city

administrator, could ably handle the routine matters of the planning department.

Although planning department business remained slow, bureaucracy and pressures prevailed. A planning director was said to be necessary and the city administrator bowed to the pressure and accepted bureaucracy.

Budget conscious, the city administrator came up with the idea that community development directors, academically trained in planning came cheaper than planning directors.

From Mankato, Minnesota, came the city's new community development director, "Nick" Bevilacqua.

Looking back, it is doubtful today that the city administrator knew precisely the difference between a

city planning director and a city community development director.

At least not in the realm of "Nick" Bevilacqua's philosophy.

Bevilacqua admits today that two weeks after he was hired, he knew he was through.

One of his first acts as community development director was to author a rather specific, detailed memorandum to the city administrator on how to save paper clips, how to recycle city - written memorandums, what to do about garbage, trash and other recyclable items and other recommendations to make the heart of any environmentalist or ecologist glad.

The memorandum must have floored the city administrator. Where's my planning director as I know a planning director?

No action was taken on the memorandum.

At this point in time, the City Council unanimously approved endorsement of the Harris Grade freeway project. Bevilacqua, according to sources, new on the scene, did not like the project and so told the city administrator.

The city administrator reviewed the project with Bevilacqua and instructed that because of the unanimous approval of the project by the Council, it was the administration's position that such a stand should be supported and implemented if possible. According to sources, Bevilacqua was also informed that if he had any information pertinent and new that

would have a bearing on the project decision, to submit it to the city administrator.

In more simple words, he was told to leave it alone as Council decision was already made and final.

Bevilacqua chose to do otherwise.

He authored a position paper on the Harris Grade project, in opposition, and delivered it to City Council members and City planning commissioner members practically on the eve of the final hearing before the Board of Supervisors. A copy was not given to the city administrator.

This, in the city administrator's opinion, was gross insubordination. (Continued on Page 3)



Legislators hope for adjournment this week

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Legislators hope to adjourn their record length session late this week after drawing up new districts for themselves and enacting a \$550 million payroll withholding tax bill.

Lawmakers returned today from a long Thanksgiving holiday after shuttling both reapportionment and the tax measure off to conference committees.

The panels will work out differences between the Senate and Assembly versions of the proposals.

The tax bill would close a \$310 million revenue gap in the state's \$6.8 billion budget, raising a total of \$550 million.



TWO VERSIONS of a new fighter proposed for the Air Force bristle with bombs, but all conventional. Conceived as an attack plane operating from forward airstrips to support ground forces in nonnuclear combat, the twin-jet could carry a bomb load of 16,000 pounds. Prototypes are being built for a flight test in mid-1972 between designs of Northrop, above, and Fairchild, below.

Bill will give Nixon power over economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Senate today considers a bill to give President Nixon control over the economy for 17 more months —power so vast some Democrats warned that Congress would rue voting for it.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said he would fight the bill. He predicted consumers and workers alike would be up in arms before the 17 months are over and, presumably, would be ready to retaliate against President and Congress alike.

But the mood of the Democratic majority seemed to be to give Nixon all he sought in economic controls so that he could not blame the Democrats if inflation and unemployment still were headaches in 1972.

Republicans, for their part, showed little appetite for trying to strike from the bill a section inserted by the Senate Banking Committee over the White House's objections.

It would restore to workers back pay for negotiated raises prevented from taking effect during the 90-day wage-price freeze unless such raises are "unreasonably inconsistent" with the Pay Board's guidelines.

The Pay Board has voted twice over labor's objections to refuse to allow retroactive pay raises to take effect across-the-board.

Raises worth \$2 billion to \$6 billion —a relative drop in the overall economic bucket — would be restored by the bill.

Price hike requests

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Price Commission called two days of meetings this week to consider and perhaps pass on some of the scores of price increase requests it has received from America's biggest corporations.

While facing decisions on at least 161 petitions for price hikes, the commission actively was seeking to play up those businesses which are not trying to raise their prices.

Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson during the weekend sent telegrams to the presidents of the nation's 1,500 largest corporations asking those which are holding the line or actually reducing prices to let the commission —and the public —know about it. He asked for the replies in time for the commission's second meeting this week on Tuesday.

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About \$200 million would be used for building construction with \$23 million going for business inventory tax relief.

Assembly Republican Leader Robert T. Monagan of Tracy said "This program is only a pale shadow of the sweeping reform packages discussed earlier in the year, but it does promise some needed relief while balancing the budget, and I'm afraid that is the best we can hope for this year."

Assembly Democrats are pressing for it to contain more property tax relief for senior citizens but the bill's author, Republican Assemblyman William T. Bagley of San Rafael is opposed to that

change.

On reapportionment, leaders of both parties in the Senate want to separate the redistricting plans of the Assembly and Senate, now combined in one bill.

The Senate proposal has bipartisan support but the Assembly plan is bitterly opposed by the Republicans. Gov. Ronald Reagan has threatened to veto it, and it almost certainly faces a court test if passed in its present form.

The lower house plan is aimed at increasing the Democratic majority in the Assembly from 42-38 to 44-36. In the Senate, the current Democratic majority of 21-19 would be maintained.

Rain hampers search

WOODLAND, Wash. (UPI) — If "D.B. Cooper," the skydiving hijacker is alive and well in the woods near here, it's a safe bet to say he's holding 10,000 soggy \$20 bills.

Rain came to this area Sunday in buckets. During the day the storm clouds broke for a moment and Woodland's police chief-pilot, Joe May, was able to make one flight up the Lewis River gorge to check out another in a series of false leads, a "parachute" in a tree turned out to be a tin roof on a hillside.

The FBI agent in charge of field work here, Tom Manning, took his radio off the hook and spent Sunday dodging reporters and doing old fashioned leg work—checking leads, stopping at airports and interviewing resident after resident in the area of the search, which enters its fifth day today.

A Northwest Airlines 727 jetliner was hijacked between Portland, Ore. and Seattle Wednesday night. Saying he had a bomb, a soft-spoken, middle-aged hijacker forced the plane to land in Seattle where he left off all the passengers, collected \$200,000 ransom and four parachutes and said he wanted to go to Mexico.

Somewhere between Seattle and Reno, Nev., where the plane was to refuel, "D.B. Cooper," bailed out with the money.

"We've taken radar reports, it's all been computerized and we feel he's in this area," Manning said from his Woodland headquarters. The estimate was based on

Both houses intend to adjourn Thursday after 332 calendar days in session, the longest session in state history.

Reagan has attacked the legislature as "disgraceful" because of the length of its session. He said it could have finished its work much earlier in the year.

But Democratic Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti of Van Nuys said the legislature has "accomplished a great deal almost in spite of Ronald Reagan." He said the tight control the governor has maintained over Republican legislators was one reason it took so long for the legislature to conclude its business.

plane's in-flight recorder, which showed when the hijacker lowered the 727's rear steps and a "slight change in altitude" three minutes later, indicating he had jumped.

Manning's field work was augmented by teams of other agents. The number of other agents out was unknown to anyone but the FBI, however there were a lot of new faces for breakfast at what has become unofficial search headquarters, Woodland's Oak Tree restaurant.

The terrain in the search area is what hiking schools would term "difficult." Northern Clark County and southern Cowlitz County comprise an area crisscrossed with logging roads, some rural highways and most of the adjacent acreage is covered with towering second growth douglas fir.

Earl Harshberger, a longtime resident and avid hunter, told of heavy underbrush that starts outside Woodland and continues for miles and miles until timberline is reached on 9,677 foot Mount St. Helens. "Right outside town here is an old cemetery so grown up the city can't even find it," he said.

A drive along the hardpaved highway leading up the Lewis River passes summer homes ranging from crumbling cabins to opulent edifices erected by the more affluent residents of nearby Portland.

interest of Western space experts because, previously, the few Soviet progress reports always treated them as a joint mission and mentioned both ships.

At that point, the Western analysts said they were hesitant to speculate whether the Mars 2 mission had gone wrong because it was possible the ship had landed or was in orbit.

The Soviets often delay reports on space missions until they are confident all is well. In addition, the U.S. Mariner 9 Mars probe has been watching a global dust storm that could have caused postponement of Soviet arrival plans.

Mars 2 and Mars 3 are the biggest unmanned spaceships in history, five tons each. They blasted off May 19 and May 28 respectively on the 290 million mile flights.

Soviet sources said both were assigned to soft-land on Mars and search its soil and air for some sign of life there.

Soviet spacecraft missing?

MOSCOW (UPI) —One Soviet spacecraft approached Mars today on a mission seeking possible life, but there was no word on the fate of its sister ship already due at the red planet.

Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, said Sunday the unmanned Mars 3 was "approaching Mars" at the end of its six-month journey from earth. But it said nothing about Mars 2, which blasted off nine days ahead of Mars 3.

In Manchester, England, scientists at the Jodrell Bank Observatory said Sunday one of the two ships had arrived and was orbiting Mars, but they did not know which one.

"We are assuming it is Mars 2," a Jodrell spokesman said. "But it could be the other one. There's no firm indication."

Sunday's Pravda report caught the

Committee meeting on taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Now that the House and Senate have spoken, the amount of taxes to be paid by all individuals and corporations for years to come will be determined by a small, powerful congressional committee meeting secretly.

Try again for moon photos

PASADENA (UPI) — Mariner 9 scientists, who got the best pictures ever taken of another planet's moon with shots of the Martian satellite Deimos, set out today to photograph its big brother Phobos.

The scientists were heartened by the success of the difficult maneuver required

to get the Deimos picture Friday, and not discouraged by the failure of an attempt to photograph Phobos Saturday. A spokesman called it "a tricky business."

Radio commands must be sent to the Mariner 9 as it orbits Mars more than 84 million miles away.

Nation's weather

United Press International

Snow piled up across much of the nation today as a pair of winter-like storms swept across the country.

Heavy snows accompanied one storm that stretched from the east central Great Plains to much of the Midwest. Heavy snow warnings were posted for portions of Iowa, Missouri, Illinois and Michigan, where more than four inches of snow was expected. Travelers' warnings were in effect from Missouri and Wisconsin eastward to western Pennsylvania.

Waterloo, Iowa, reported seven inches of snow on the ground early today and Columbia, Mo., got four inches of snow in three hours Sunday night.

Gusty winds complicated already hazardous driving conditions on the snow-slicked roads.

In Nebraska, police blamed slippery roads for one traffic fatality.

In South Dakota, the highway patrol said U.S. 14 between Huron and Pierre was "one long layer of ice."

Heavy snows inundated much of South Dakota. Huron reported eight inches of new snow by Sunday night. Aberdeen had six inches of new snow and

Sioux Falls reported three inches.

Two persons were injured in a 12-car pile-up in central Iowa where, authorities said, many motorists slid off the roads into ditches.

United Air Lines flight 441 from Des Moines, Iowa, to Denver slid off a slick runway and became stuck in mud at Des Moines Municipal Airport.

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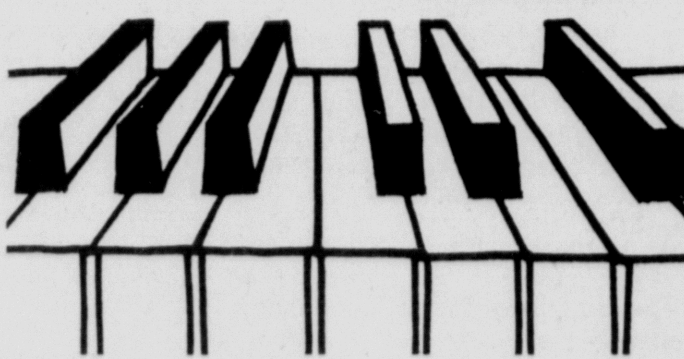
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Movie Timetable

LOMPOC THEATRE "Song of Norway" 7:30 "They Could Be Giants" 6:00-10:15 VALLEY DRIVE-IN "Skin Game" 9:20 "Light at Edge of World" 7:15

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Daily Record

WESLEY Moses Huffman, 24, the Fontana man who was shot Friday in a hunting accident on the Sudden Ranch, was listed in good condition today in Lompoc Hospital. Huffman suffered a wound in the back from a .22 caliber weapon while hunting for ground squirrels with a friend. Sheriff's officials said the shooting was accidental. Huffman was first listed as in critical condition, but improved later.

A LOMPOC teenager was listed in good condition at Lompoc Hospital today despite injuries suffered Saturday in a collision of his bicycle and a car on Highway 1. David Anthony Deros, 15, of 111 North F St., suffered injuries to his ribs, a concussion and abrasions when he collided with a car driven by Thomas Bloominger Jr., 38, of 1618 Calle Diez, Mission Hills. The accident occurred Saturday, 4:10 p.m., on Highway 1, south of Santa Rosa Road, according to the California Highway Patrol.

TWO Lompoc men were taken into custody by Sheriff's deputies Friday night on a variety of charges including a narcotics charge on one. David Michael Davia, 21, of 1105 W. Prune Ave., was booked on charges of bribery, carrying an open container, being drunk, having no light over the license plate and of turning without signaling. Bail was set at \$3,221. Edward Rojas, 20, of 1605 W. Pine Ave., was booked on charges of possessing marijuana. Bail was set at \$3,374. The arrests occurred Friday, shortly before midnight in the 900 Block of West Maple Ave. Deputies say Davia offered them \$20 if they would let Rojas go free. No money apparently changed hands. Deputies say they confiscated about an ounce of what appeared to be marijuana from Rojas.

BURGLARS entered the home of William J. Litzinger at 1501 W. Cherry Ave., last Friday and stole an estimated \$1,300 in stereo equipment, police reports show.

HEAVY misting turned to rain over the weekend, with a spare .16 of an inch of rain registering on the gauges. The amount raised the season total to .63 of an inch, far less than the 2.50 inches registered last year at this time.

LAST day of registration for the city's youth basketball program will be tomorrow, at the recreation department office, 105 South C Street. Boys between the ages of 9 and 14 wishing to play must bring \$1 and their birth certificate when they register.

Mrs. Banuelos testifies

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Romana Acosta Banuelos insisted today she did not knowingly permit illegal Mexican aliens to work in her Southern California food plant --which was raided shortly after she was nominated by President Nixon for U. S. Treasurer.

Mrs. Banuelos, testifying before the Senate Finance Committee, also denied a report by the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service that there had been five raids prior to the one on Oct. 5 for illegal aliens at her tacos and tortilla factory in Gardena.

She said the immigration service found eight to 11 aliens during one raid in the spring of 1968.

The Senate committee is considering Mrs. Banuelos' appointment to the largely ceremonial position, which in recent years has traditionally gone to a woman.



A COUPLE of Micky Mouses and a walking computer from the Ruth PTA parade strut their stuff in annual Children's Christmas Parade. The unit was one of dozens that entered the competition Saturday for a series of prizes. In background is El Camino School near the site at Chestnut Avenue and I Street where Santa Claus, greeted hundreds of youngsters.

Christmas Parade winners

Saturday's running of the annual Lompoc Children's Christmas Parade was one of the biggest and there were many winners in several classes. The Judges were Jack Meyer, City Councilwoman Charlotte Benton and Councilman E. C. Stevens and their selections were as follows: In the marching band category, Lompoc High took first, followed by Lompoc Junior High and the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps. The Girl Scout Council had the best color guard, the American Legion the second best. The most spectacular float was fielded by Cub Scout Pack No. 62, just ahead of floats by the Ko-Ki-Ta-Wan-Ka Camp Fire

Girls, Blue Bird group No. 72, and Camp Fire Girls group No. 91. In the class of most attractive decorated car the Lompoc Marlins took the prize, the Camp Fire Girls car placed second and VAFB's Miss Teens car placed third. The best individual walking boy's costume award was taken by Andrew Galindo while the best walking girl's was worn by Kathy Moe. The YMCA Indian Guides scored as the best walking group, edging out Clarence Ruth PTA, the 4-H West Side Club, and the Santa Barbara County Junior Fire Fighters. Most impressive among the scout groups was Cub Scout Pack No. 103, trailed by Cub Scout Pack No. 66 and Boy Scout group No. 68. In the Girl Scout classification, Junior Troop No. 146 was awarded first, Camp Fire Girls No. 30 came in second and Cadet Troop No. 157 third. The Blue Birds No. 002, the Junior Troop No. 160 and the Brownie Troop No. 220 were given fourth, fifth and sixth. Sandy Baker aboard her mount Snowball won the competition for best equestrian girl. Sharon Lobo on Peanuts came in second, followed by Amelia Hull. The Holmdahl family was victorious as best equestrian group, followed by Anna Novak's group and Lucinda Fisher's. Judgement as best marching group of the yearly parade was made in favor of the VAFB Vanguard. They were followed by the Jordan Jordettes and the Vandenberg Vandettes.

Holiday death toll at 595

By United Press International The death count in the four day Thanksgiving holiday weekend finished under the National Safety Council's estimate of 620 to 720 killed, a final United Press International count showed today. The UPI count showed 595 persons killed in traffic since the 102-hour weekend began at 6 p.m. local time Wednesday. It ended at midnight Sunday. Last year's Thanksgiving holiday toll was 651. A breakdown of accidental deaths: Traffic 595 Fires 62 Planes 26 Other 49 Total 732 California reported 63 traffic deaths.

Closing Stocks

The following closing stock quotations are furnished the Record through Rohrbaugh and Co., 3865-F Constellation Road, Lompoc, RE 3-3551.

|                           |        |                          |        |                       |                 |
|---------------------------|--------|--------------------------|--------|-----------------------|-----------------|
| Alcan. Alum. ....         | 15 3/4 | Purex .....              | 17     | Textron .....         | 26 1/8          |
| Alcoa .....               | 40 3/8 | RCA .....                | 32 7/8 | Times-Mirror .....    | 45 1/2          |
| American Can. ....        | 32 1/4 | Rapid American .....     | 13 1/2 | TransAmerica .....    | 17 1/4          |
| American Air .....        | 38 7/8 | Rapid Amer. WTS. ....    | 4      | Travelers .....       | 37 7/8          |
| APECO .....               | 9 3/4  | Dart .....               | 44 1/4 | Union Oil .....       | 31 1/8          |
| AT&T .....                | 41 7/8 | Safeway .....            | 32 1/2 | United Aircraft ..... | 26 1/2          |
| Anaconda .....            | 12 3/4 | AMPCO-PITT .....         | 6 1/4  | U.S. Steel .....      | 27 1/4          |
| Bethlehem .....           | 25 3/4 | Sears Roebuck .....      | 92 3/4 | Westinghouse .....    | 83 7/8          |
| City Investing .....      | 17 7/8 | So Cal Edison .....      | 26 3/4 | Woolworth .....       | 46 3/8          |
| Cont. Oil .....           | 26 3/4 | So. Pacific .....        | 41     | Dow Jones Averages    |                 |
| Chrysler .....            | 27 3/8 | Sperry Rand .....        | 26 7/8 | 30 Ind. ....          | 829.73 up 13.14 |
| Control Data .....        | 38 1/4 | Stand Oil of Calif. .... | 52 3/8 | 20 Trans. ....        | 220.61 up 6.43  |
| Dupont .....              | 140    | Stand Oil of N.J. ....   | 69 1/2 | 15 Util. ....         | 109.44 up .58   |
| D.W.G. Corp. ....         | 6 1/4  | Telex .....              | 10     | Closing Vol. ....     | 18,910,000      |
| Eastman Kodak .....       | 90     | Texaco .....             | 31 3/8 |                       |                 |
| Ford Motor .....          | 65 1/2 |                          |        |                       |                 |
| General Dynamics .....    | 20 1/4 |                          |        |                       |                 |
| General Electric .....    | 59     |                          |        |                       |                 |
| General Motors .....      | 77 3/8 |                          |        |                       |                 |
| General Telephone .....   | 29 1/8 |                          |        |                       |                 |
| Int. Harv. ....           | 26 1/8 |                          |        |                       |                 |
| Imperial Corp. ....       | 15 1/2 |                          |        |                       |                 |
| International Paper ..... | 30 1/8 |                          |        |                       |                 |
| IT&T .....                | 51     |                          |        |                       |                 |
| Johns-Manville .....      | 38     |                          |        |                       |                 |
| Lear Siegler .....        | 7 1/4  |                          |        |                       |                 |
| Litton Indus. ....        | 21 1/2 |                          |        |                       |                 |
| Lockheed .....            | 8 1/8  |                          |        |                       |                 |
| McDonnell-Douglas .....   | 30     |                          |        |                       |                 |
| Penn-Central .....        | 4 1/2  |                          |        |                       |                 |
| Phillips Pet. ....        | 29 1/8 |                          |        |                       |                 |
| Oxy .....                 | 11 7/8 |                          |        |                       |                 |

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East dock workers back on job

NEW YORK (UPI) — Longshoremen, complying with federal court orders, returned to work in force today at major Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports except New York—where the dockworkers strike began 59 days ago. Most of the 45,000 members of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) responded to restraining orders issued Friday and Saturday after President Nixon moved to invoke the provision for an 80-day cooling off period in the Taft-Hartley Act. Negotiations would continue during the period. But the Waterfront Commission in New York, the nation's largest port reported that employers requested only 39 work gangs today, compared to a normal 250, and only 29 gangs agreed to work. Each gang usually has 18 members.

A spokesman for the New York Shipping Association said shippers could not order more men on the job because of difficulty in preparing work orders and organizing the piers on short notice. Eleven of the 39 gangs refused to work on Brooklyn piers when told there was no room to park their cars on Pier 8 because of the accumulation of cargo, according to Jesse Langston, director of employment centers for the commission. Langston said officials of the shipping association had assured him "they expect a full work scheduled for tomorrow" in the port where 69 vessels waited for unloading. Longshoremen were on hand to unload baggage from three passenger liners, the Homeric, Olympia and Victoria and also were at work on docks on Staten Island and at Hoboken, Jersey City and Bayonne, N.J. One worker complained of "being kind of stiff" from the long idleness. Another said, "Nixon should have called us back to work five days after the strike began. I never wanted to go on strike in the first place, especially before the holidays."

Nicholas Bevilacqua —

(Continued from Page 1.) An analysis of Bevilacqua's paper on the Harris Grade shows nothing new in the argument that was previously stated by opposition forces to the project. Bevilacqua also drew press notices over another idea from a community development director — Art Alley. Administrative sources subscribed to the idea but instructed the new department head to check both sides of the street for comment. The plan was to block off south H Street a portion of Saturday and Sunday to allow local artists to publicly display their exhibits for sale with the city profiting from the sales. Evidence today points out that Bevilacqua, self-described as an "impatient" man, did not do as instructed and drew the ire of a minority of the businessmen on the street who objected to the loss of parking for their business. "Art Alley" idea was moved to a parking lot the next time around. Bevilacqua gained much favor, however,

in the establishment of his community goals program. This program, directed by the planning commission, involved citizens of all rank and file into committees to establish community goals ranging from parks and recreation to population density. The administration and City Council heartily approved. But where was the man who was supposed to sit at the desk and ponder zoning ordinances, conditional use permits, sign ordinances, lot set-backs, lot splits, tract plots? The simple fact is that a community development director, if you have one, is that and more too — and probably more too, which has caused all the fuss. The dismissal of "Nick" Bevilacqua by the city administrator was justified under present rules of the city. We doubt that "Nick" Bevilacqua will even deny that fact. But when we go out seeking a city planning director again, let's be careful that we get what we are looking for — a planning director, or a community development director or a combination of both.

Obituaries

George Matson

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. at McPeck Family Mortuary Chapel for George Alexander Matson, 76, who died Saturday at Lompoc Community Hospital. Interment will be at Evergreen Cemetery. Rev. Richard Harris of the United Valley Church of Christ will officiate. A resident for 10 months at 276-B Oakwood Circle, Lompoc, Mr. Matson was born May 29, 1895 in Hancock, Michigan, where he was a self-employed grocery store owner and a member of Alfred Erickson Post No. 186 of the American Legion. He is survived by his wife, Mamie of Lompoc, a son, George Matson of San Diego; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Pease of Lompoc and Mrs. Mary Taylor of Phoenix, Calif.; and six sisters, and two brothers, and two grandchildren. Contributions can be made to the United Valley Church of Christ. Richard A. Harmon Full military honors were accorded Richard Arnold Harmon, 58, retired Army



Richard A. Harmon

master sergeant, in services held today at McPeck Family Mortuary Chapel and Evergreen Cemetery. Officiating were members of American Legion Post 211. Mr. Harmon was a past commander of the Post. He also was a member of the Knights of Pythias, past president of Lompoc Model "T" Club, Quarter Midget Racing Assn., and Portuguese Dance Club. Born in Caney, Kansas in 1913, he resided in Lompoc for 21 years. He is survived by his wife, Thelma, of 222 South I St., and 24 foster children.

Dorothy Williams

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday morning in the chapel of McPeck Family Mortuary for Mrs. Dorothy Lucile Williams who died at Lompoc Community Hospital Friday morning. Interment will be at Evergreen Cemetery. Officiating will be Reverend Montgomery of the First United Methodist Church. Born in Crawford Colorado in 1913, Mrs. Williams was a resident of Lompoc for thirteen years of 1032 North Lupine, Lompoc. She is survived by her husband Robert, her son, Victor Williams of Calente, Nevada, her daughter Mrs. Evelyn Dahlgren of Costa Mesa, California, two sisters and one brother.

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MONKEY DOLLS are but one of the specialties to be offered by Community Woman's Club this year at annual holiday bazaar in Del Norte Mobile Estates Recreation Room, 321 West North Ave. The event takes place this Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. each day. Displaying a number of the handmade items made by Busy Bees members at workshops throughout the year are Mrs. C.K. Chilson and Mrs. Fred Smith, left and right, co-chairmen.

## Holiday bazaar slated this week

Anticipated annually by members and friends is the holiday bazaar conducted by Lompoc Community Woman's Club. Dates this year are Dec. 2-3. Sale hours both Thursday and Friday are from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Locale is the Del Norte Mobile Estates Recreation Center, 321 West North Ave.

New this year are stuffed monkey dolls, Christmas card letter boxes, men's barbecue aprons and plastic glitter plaques. The latter includes the traditional Christmas figures, Santa faces, sleighs, reindeer, trees, candles, as well as clowns, children's figures, dogs and other animals. These are effective hung as either interior or exterior decorations.

Also offered for sale will be lots of mini-gifts suitable for stocking stuffers, dolls, flower arrangements, covered hangers, toys, beads, pictures, pillow cases, candy clowns and the club's traditional Christmas card houses.

As the food committee, Mrs. Victor Kolding, Mrs. Richard

Schrecongast and Mrs. William Alexander promise a wide assortment of homemade "goodies" in the baked goods line, cookies, cakes, pies and candies, suitable for eating now or freezing for later use.

Supervised by Elaine (Mrs. Reuben) Carlson, club president, will be the serving of lunch throughout the day as visitors relax before or after browsing through the gift booths. Offered will be two types of sandwiches, pie, cake and coffee. Assisting her here and at

various booths will be the Mmes. Joe Brom, James Thompson, Herbert Wilhelm, Neota Watkins, Dale Lake, Clarence Edmiston, Carl Sandin, Marion Grover and Marguerite Winters.

Dressed by Mrs. Viola Willard is the baby doll to be awarded during the bazaar.

General chairman of the annual event is Mrs. Fred Smith, assisted by Mrs. C.K. Chilson, Robert McCarthy and Hugh Moreland.

## Dear Abby

### Veterans Day date change is blasted



DEAR ABBY: I am really teed off! All my life I have celebrated Veterans Day on Nov. 11. Now, all of a sudden it has been changed to Oct. 25.

I realize that when a holiday falls on Friday or a Monday it gives the working people an extra bonus of a three-day weekend, but to actually change the date of a national holiday in order to make it come out that way is absolutely stupid!

Nobody flew their flags on Veterans Day this year. And who could blame them! It just didn't seem like Veterans Day. Next thing you know, they'll be changing Christmas and the Fourth of July. Sign me:

DISGUSTED IN CHICAGO

DEAR DISGUSTED: If it will make you feel any better, you are not alone. I have heard from other readers who are disgusted all over. I think it all started when F.D.R. changed Thanksgiving.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 years old and am 6 ft. 6, but that's not a problem because I have always been tall for my age.

My problem is what to answer people who ask me: "How's the weather up there?"

TALL BOY

DEAR TALL: Don't bother. They don't expect a reply. (They're in the same class with those who ask, "Is it hot enough for ya?") (Or "cold enough?")

DEAR ABBY: Re "Mad in Maine" — the parents who were

mad because an uncle took their children out of camp for an evening without their permission: The camp was badly at fault for releasing the children to anyone, even though he claimed to be their uncle, without express approval from the parents. And the uncle was at fault for not making his arrangements thru the parents.

Sorry, I had to disagree with you when you said the parents were needlessly overexercised. I am an old-timer, and both a parent and former headmaster in a boys' boarding school.

E.A., BOCARATON, FLA.  
DEAR E.A.: Mea culpa! Ten whacks with a ruler, or whatever you headmasters used to whack the boys with when they needed it.

DEAR ABBY: Do you remember the Greenlease kidnapping of 18 to 20 years ago?

A couple arrived at a private school here in Kansas City, said they were Bobby's aunt and uncle, and walked out with the boy. He was later found — murdered.

Today, we do not let a child out of school in this town, even to his parents without some positive identification. I would wonder about a camp that would release a child to anyone without the permission of the parents or guardian who placed them there.

Abby, please don't encourage any more uncles.  
Your Friend,

H.M. WHITE

DEAR FRIEND: It's people like you who keep people like me humble. Thanks for writing.

# Denise Reed weds Neal R. Porter

## Couple returns from Monterey

Exchanging marriage vows Saturday, Nov. 20 in First United Methodist Church were Miss Denise Ann Reed and Neal Ray Porter. Officiating was the Rev. Robert Montgomery.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Reed, 1116 N. Gardenia. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Burneal Porter, 1601 E. Pine Ave.

Chantilly lace over white bridal satin fashioned the wedding gown and the bride's pearl necklace was the gift of her groom. White carnations, pink bridal roses and pink baby's breath fashioned her cascade bouquet.

As maid of honor, Miss Diane Trudeau wore lavender symphony and carried a single pink bridal rose. In matching gowns of purple symphony were the bridesmaids, Miss Debbie Trudeau and Miss Kim Hillin. Each carried a single pink rose.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was Monte Bolinger. Ushers were Bobbie Grossini and Carl Reed, Jr.

Lompoc Masonic Temple was setting for the wedding reception where Miss Debbie Reck attended the guest book. Serving the wedding cake was Mrs. Vickie Enslon, sister of the groom. Serving punch was Mrs. Carol Smith, sister of the bride and pouring coffee was Miss Brenda Hatfield.

For her daughter's wedding day Mrs. Reed wore a rose colored long sleeved dress and beige lace coat. The bridegroom's mother wore a lavender and purple dress with purple coat.

On the couple's wedding trip to Monterey, the bride wore a dark blue wrap-around dress with white accessories. A graduate of Lompoc High School Class of '71, she is employed at Vandenberg AFB. A graduate of Lompoc High School class of '70, her husband is employed by the City of Lompoc.



Mr. and Mrs. Neal Ray Porter

—Olivera photo

LOMPOC RECORD

# Valley Life

Betty Laurent — Editor

## Current activities

CHRISTMAS PARTY and gift exchange will be the special entertainment this Wednesday following the monthly potluck luncheon of World War I Veterans and Auxiliary. Serving will be at 12 noon in Veterans Memorial Hall. Presiding over the Auxiliary meeting will be Edna (Mrs. Dwelle) Triesdale.

CHRISTMAS CHEER project will be the subject Wednesday night as the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve meet at 7:30 in Veterans Memorial Hall. Members are asked to collect canned goods and staples for the program. They may be delivered to the home of Mrs. Edna Weatherly, 116 N. Y St. Those who wish collection pick-up may call RE 6-1482 or 6-6929.

Following the business session, members will enjoy grab bag selections and refreshments. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Bergman and Mrs. Raymond Rains.

## Caravaners enjoy outing at Cachuma

Cachuma Lake was the chosen locale for the November outing of Lompoc Aristocrat Caravaners. Enjoyed over the weekend were fishing, walks around the area, music and singing at the Saturday night campfire.

Hosting the Saturday night chicken barbecue and Sunday breakfast with homemade biscuits were Irving and Lorean Brooks, Bill and Audrey Bryan.

Attending the outing were Wagonmaster Tony Jeffrey and his wife Evelyn; Sarge and Grace Lee and granddaughter Jennie; Larry, Lorraine and Bruce Pittman; Jerry, Norma and Lee Ann Hardy; Kermit and Jackie Hover, Chick and Dottie Chilson, Harold and Elaine Campbell, Bill and Audrey Bryan, Irving and Lorean Brooks. Guests were Chuck and Eleanor Minugh with the "Brand X" trailer.

## Sorority "travel" dinner has international flavor

"Around the World in 80 Days" was the theme for the recent social gathering of Xi Lambda Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. Shaped in the form of hot air balloons were the invitations bidding members and their guests to "cast off" from the Sportsman's Lodge Nov. 20 at 6:30 o'clock.

Served by the social committee were appetizers from Mexico, followed by main dishes from Italy, France, Germany, Hungary, Mexico and the Orient. American apple pie and ice cream concluded the evening's travel through the menu route.

Flower filled baskets of hot air balloons centered the tables. Travel posters, maps and world globes added to the decor. Table games were played by the travelers following dinner.

Attending the gala evening were the Messrs. and Mmes. Victor Morgan, Bill Ruckman, Hector

Samaniego, George Searson, William Sumter, Ronald Williams. Special guests included the Messrs. and Mmes. Peter Quitt, Clifford Brown, Richard Fisher, Miss Marjorie Browning and Nick Sampley.

"The Sense of Sight" was the program presented by Mrs. William Sumter at a recent chapter meeting held in her home at 1424 Calle Segunda. Charts were used to show various parts and functions of the eye. Experiments with light and color were experienced by members as they discussed the aesthetic use of the eyes in the enjoyment of light, color, and form in the appreciation of nature and art.

"An Experience" was the program topic of Mrs. Ronald Williams at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. Victor Morgan, 3897 Jupiter. Following an introduction by Mrs. Williams, members were given the opportunity to create their own unusual experiences in art.

## Ebony Fashion Fair show bids for local attention

A first time event locally is the Ebony Fashion Fair — "What's Going On," to be presented Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. in Cabrillo High School Little Theater. On tour throughout the United States, the show originates in Chicago, Ill. In the company are 14 professional models and two musicians.

Shown will be glamorous swim wear, sports clothes, day and evening wear, including furs.

In connection with the event, a jewelry display will be set up in the theater foyer. Mrs. David Farnum will be in charge.

Proceeds of the show will benefit the Barbara Hill Memorial scholarship fund of Club Arcturus, to perpetually assist graduates of Lompoc and Cabrillo High schools. Barbara, daughter of Edward and Ethel Hill, was killed in a car accident last year. A student at Allan Hancock College, she was a community involved person, a charter member

of Arcturus Club Juniors, a cheer leader and homecoming queen at Lompoc High, member of its drama group, of Presbyterian Church and the Black Students Union.

Adult tickets for the show are available through Mrs. Sidney Dansby, chairman, 5-2089; Mrs. Clarence Willis, 3-2177; Mrs. Marshall Hardeman, Mrs. Ernest Hutchinson and Mrs. Anne Parker. The price of \$6 includes a year's subscription to Ebony Magazine or six months to Jet. No student tickets will be sold.

Planned from 10:30 p.m. is a no-host smorgasbord to be served at Village Inn.

Arranging for the show's local appearance is Mrs. John (Louise) Artis. Mrs. Willie Boyd is publicity chairman, Willie Walters, entertainment chairman. Usherettes will be members of Arcturus Jrs., Candance Brown, Lynn Artis, Tracy, Donna and Alfred Ingram and Linda Hill.



# Vandenberg Village News

By Jane Daly  
3-2466

Seaman Kile Loose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Loose, 4029 Draco Drive, is touring the Far East with the U.S. Navy Band aboard the Admiral Flagship USS Chicago. The ship will visit Hawaii, Philippine Islands, Australia and Vietnam in the next eight months.

Spending Thanksgiving with their parents, the Eugene Halbeisen, 3858 Jupiter, were Mike of San Jose and Mr. and Mrs. David Halbeisen of Santa Barbara.

Auxiliary firemen are completing basic training with the Santa Barbara Co. fire department between the Village and Mission Hills. After the first of the year they will elect officers. The auxiliary crew in training at this time includes Alexis Mortenson, Fred Kobe, Walter Trezza, William Turner, Robert Taylor, David Eslinger, Tom Gooch, Bruce Janatsch, Al Lemons, Roy Schupferling, Gary Jaeger, Dick Miller and Melvin Sweigard.

Also participating in the training are Joe Pace, Jack Fuller, Bill Wilson, Gene Bosma and J.B. Wolf.

Vandenberg Village residents will have an opportunity to win cash prizes from the Merchants Association by decorating their homes for Christmas. Announced is a general prize of \$150, with \$50, \$25 and \$10 to be given for first, second and third place winners in each of the three categories: religious, fantasy and lighting. Judging will be done on Dec. 21-22 and prizes will be awarded Dec. 24.

Christmas stamps are now available at the Post Office substation, 151 Vulcan Drive. Packages should be mailed early as the holiday rush has started.

Introduced as new assistant Scoutmasters at the last Boy Scout Troop 67 Court of Honor were Bill Lundberg and Peter Van Draanen. They will aid Sgt. Bud Pryor in the troop activities.

Invested as tenderfoot were: Thane Lundberg, Robert Nielsen and Jim Gomes. Warents were presented to patrol leaders: Scot Pryor, rattlesnake; Mark Davidson, panther; Kenny Myers, flying eagle. Other award winners included Craig Pryor, Bob Berends and Arlen Van Draanen.

Earning service stars were: Kurt Garman and Mike Matthews, one year; Mark Davidson, Scot Pryor, Arlen Van Draanen, two years; Scott Shipman, Bill Shipman, Bruce Filarsky, three; Nick Tranfa, four. Presented senior stripes were Bruce Filarsky, Lee Hicks, Mark Lambert, Bill Mack, Scott Shipman and Bill Shipman.

Camping day awards went to Kurt Garman, Bill Immel, Mark Jackson, Craig Pryor, Scot Schupferling and Keven Shipman.



## Notice to Advertisers

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RE. 6-2313

## Journey back into the real world

By JOYCE GABRIEL

NEW YORK—(NEA)—In the wards of mental hospitals, on the streets of cities, there are mentally ill people who want to become independent, self-sufficient members of the community.

For most of them, it is a hard, often lonely, journey back into the real world. Of all mental diseases, schizophrenia—the disease that causes people to lose touch with reality—is the most serious and the most common. There are more than 200,000 schizophrenics in this country. Many are deserted by their families and have nowhere to go but institutions.

One organization, funded by both private and public sources, that helps these mentally ill is Fountain House. The New York-based organization that handles some 1,000 persons in a three-month period. Its purpose is to teach the mentally ill how to find their mental health and their place in the community.

As one member put it, "For so many of us, Fountain House is first of all . . . a beginning."

It was a beginning for a 20-year-old deaf girl who came to the organization two years ago. She had been deaf all her life, but her parents had never learned the hand signs to communicate with her. She had never learned the signs herself. She came to Fountain House, where a deaf social worker helped her. In two years, she has gone from "inside" jobs—working at tasks at the House itself—to transitional jobs on the outside. Now she is being placed in a full-time job of her own. She is planning to attend business school. And she is no longer alone.

"I think it was here that I related to people for the first time," a member explained. "All the people here—we're like one big family. We care about each other. And we help each other."

Fountain House staff members work at a family atmosphere. Their facilities are designed like a large private home, complete with living room, music room, library and patio. There is a beauty parlor on the premises, managed by a staffer and manned by members, where hair is set for 25 cents. A snack bar, run by members for members, gives an alternative to the no-cost dining hall fare.

People come to Fountain House on a voluntary basis. There is no membership fee. In return for a member's interest, Fountain House provides jobs, job training, apartments and counseling.

The emphasis is on independence. Fountain House is a stopping-off point, a training ground for people who have been out of the real world who want to get back in.

As one member ex-

pressed it, "I'm here because I want to be on my own eventually—and soon, I hope."

Another added, "This is a place where you can get life moving again."

All mental illness is not incurable, but its victims need help to get back into the real world.

Fountain House was the first psychosocial rehabilitation center founded in the United States. The idea for it was formed by patients in the wards of Rockland State Hospital in New York. Originally, they met as inmates to help each other get out of the hospital and to adjust to the community once they were out.

In 1945, when many of the original group members were on the "outside," they formed WANA. The initials stand for: We Are Not Alone. From that day on, they weren't. From informal meetings on the steps of the New York Public Library, in coffee shops, at the YWCA, the group became an organization. In 1948, with the help of some interested volunteers, WANA became Fountain House.

Now the organization is expanding its services and activities. There is a thrift

shop, run by members, whose goods are supplied by many of the large New York stores. Here, slightly damaged goods are sold at a considerable markdown. Training in clerical work, in the use of office machines and in some computer work is available.

Members work in transitional "outside" jobs, often as messengers, on a half-day basis. During the rest of the day, they work at chores in the House.

The House has both a day and an evening social program, where members come to meet and be with each other. The atmosphere is one of openness. A visitor is likely to be greeted by members with a smile and a "hello." Members greet each other and staff members with easygoing warmth.

Joan Foster, who works in the fund-raising department of Fountain House, explains how staffers relate to members: "I've been here a year and it's taken me awhile to learn to deal with members."

Many people react to mental illness with fear—of the unknown, the different. At Fountain House, they treat mental illness as an illness that can be cured, with understanding and warmth.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Win at bridge

| NORTH 29               |               |
|------------------------|---------------|
| ♠ A J 8 5              |               |
| ♥ Q 7 4                |               |
| ♦ Q 9 7 2              |               |
| ♣ 9 6                  |               |
| WEST (D)               |               |
| ♠ Q                    | ♠ 4 2         |
| ♥ K 10 5               | ♥ J 9 8 6 3 2 |
| ♦ A 3                  | ♦ 5           |
| ♣ A K J 8 7 3 2        | ♣ Q 10 5 4    |
| SOUTH                  |               |
| ♠ K 10 9 7 6 3         |               |
| ♥ A                    |               |
| ♦ K J 10 8 6 4         |               |
| ♣ Void                 |               |
| North-South vulnerable |               |
| West                   | North         |
| 1 ♠                    | Pass          |
| 3 ♠                    | 3 ♠           |
| Pass                   | Pass          |
| Opening lead—♠ K       |               |

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "The Swiss team has become the most popular event in all bridge tournaments. The experts deride it, but they still play in it because it's fun."

Oswald: "It certainly is. In a two-session event you will play eight, seven-board matches with IMP scoring. The action is fast and there is plenty of opportunity to exercise skill. In each round

you are pitted against teams that have done about as well as you have."

Jim: "Today's hand decided a first-round match. The bidding in the box took place at table 1. South, a top-ranking expert, decided to play possum with his tremendous two-suit hand. He merely overcalled with one spade at his first turn and contented himself with bidding five spades at his second turn."

Oswald: "It looks like mighty fine strategy. He will make a slam unless West opens ace and one diamond. However, East and West have a very cheap save in clubs. They will get out for down three against best defense and for only two against ordinary defense."

Jim: "Expert South was shocked to find himself playing five spades undoubted but plus 680 looked good. It wasn't. At the other table, West doubled five spades. East didn't like the double but stood by it and South scored 1050 points, a 370 point or nine IMP profit to win the match."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Your Birthday by Stella

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29 — Born today, you are a reflective person who is able to see all sides of every question. Indeed, this is a trait that at times actually proves to be a drawback, for the contemplation of the many sides of a problem may cause you to be unable to make a decision as to the problem's solution until too late to take really effective action. To realize the various angles of an issue is important, to be sure — but to be able to move quickly and accurately toward the choice of one is vital.

Devoted to whatever you may be involved in at any given time, you put everything you have into the pursuit of your goals. This is true whether those goals have to do with your personal life. Business, romance, social affairs: whatever is needed to make a success of either or all of these you will do your utmost to provide. Obviously, your main interest in life is not material — though you will certainly not turn down profits.

You have a deep feeling of responsibility toward other people, and with the development of your leadership abilities you may well have many opportunities to exercise that responsibility. For you are not one to lead others in any way they would not willingly go of their own accord if that were possible. You may at times be tempted to, but conscience will not allow it.

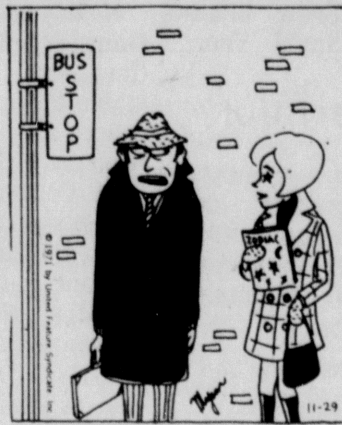
Tuesday, November 30  
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Whatever will benefit your own personal interests should be first on the agenda today. Strangers help in their own way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Look ahead at the same time that you look back. The future depends upon the clarity with which you see past experiences.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Complications need not cause confusion. Know with certainty the end you have in mind; the means will occur to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21) — Early morning problems need not spoil a moment of the day beyond

ZODY By MARV MYERS



"Being an impulsive Aries, my wife has launched Phase Three of the economy: Spend! Spend! Spend!"

the recognition. Store them away for later.

ARIES (March 22-April 20) — Grasp opportunity where it occurs. Only take care that you don't take it out of another's hands. A day for pushing your own ends.

TAURUS (April 21 - May 21) — Methods of work — and play — are in need of refurbishing. Don't be hasty — but seek out new ways of accomplishing old ends faster.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Don't allow your reputation for being a person of even disposition to force you into saying yes when your real inclination is negative.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Keep progress steady this morning. There is much to tempt you away from work — and much to keep you at it.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — If you can get a promise of

aid in writing from those who could wield their influence in high places, do so. Be tactful in your approach.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Legal advice should be sought if you are to be able to take full advantage of both mental and physical talents of another.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Lay the groundwork well and results will be as you would like. Be willing to allow another a second chance at evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Consider the larger aspects of yesterday's narrowly viewed circumstances. A good time for putting your finger on source material.

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Village Inn Restaurant

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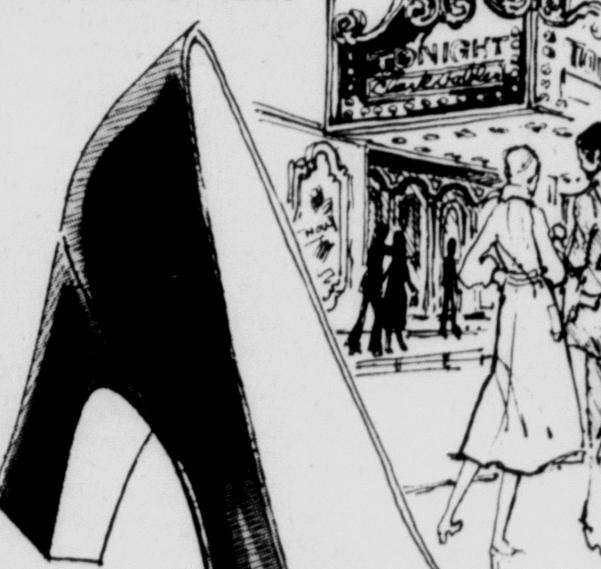
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evening  
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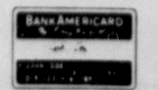
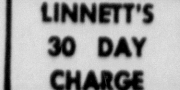
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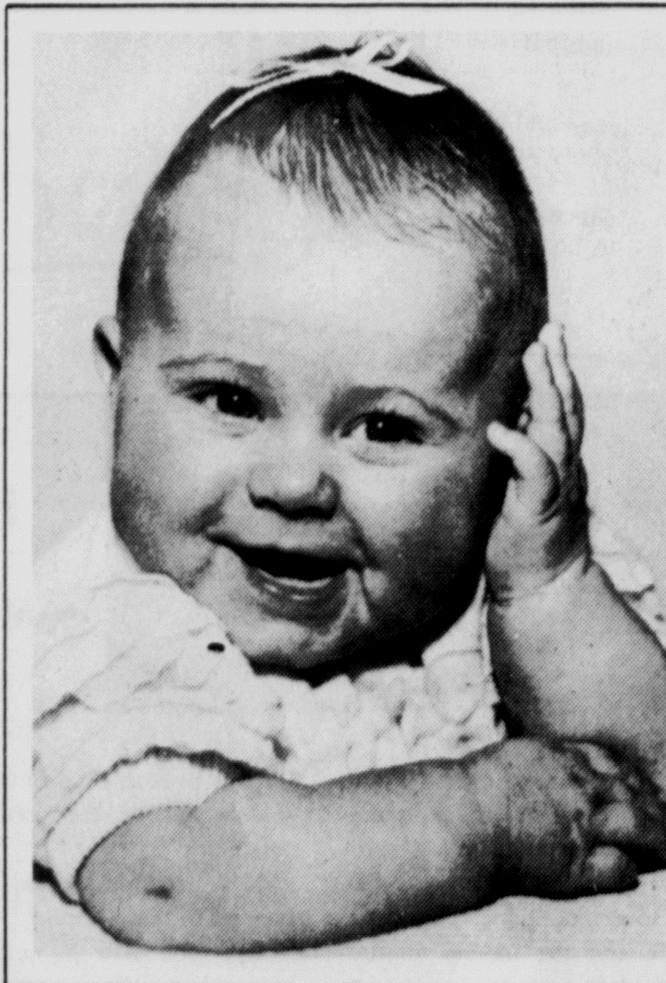
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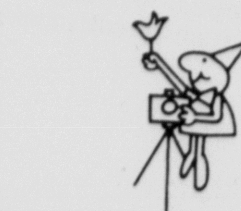
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## Negotiations to solve two SY Valley problems

Board of Supervisors' chairman Daniel G. Grant has negotiations underway in an effort to solve two knotty Santa Ynez

### Hexachlorophene harmful?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Hexachlorophene, an active ingredient in deodorants and other hygiene products, should be banned for nonprescription use because of possible harmful effects, according to Ralph Nader.

The consumer advocate proposed the ban Sunday in a letter to Dr. Charles C. Edwards, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

There have been rumors that the FDA would prohibit nonprescription use of hexachlorophene following tests in which rats suffered brain damage when exposed to certain levels.

The chemical is readily absorbed through the skin, Nader said, and its effects on human beings are uncertain.

### Valley problems.

He has been conferring with rancher Tito Giorgi and Giorgi's counsel, George Cavalletto, in an effort to resolve a stalemate over continued leasing by the county of Nojoqui Falls, a feature of Nojoqui Falls County Park. The County Park Commission has taken a stand that Giorgi's asking price involving a new lease on the falls area is too high.

Grant has also begun new talks with Paradise Homeowners' Assn. representatives in a move to try to get clarification of a U.S. Forest Service limitation order seen as designed to prevent the Paradise area from continuing to be a year-around residential community.

Grant met Friday with homeowner representatives, headed by Michael Swann, association president, in his office in the County Administration Building. Grant said another session will be held next Tuesday at 9 a.m. in his office. U. S. Forest Service representatives are being invited to take part in the discussions.

## Hijackers admitted killing trooper

MIAMI (UPI) —Crew members of a Trans World Airlines jetliner hijacked to Cuba returned to the United States Sunday and said the three young blacks who seized the plane freely admitted one of them had killed a New Mexico state trooper.

The hijackers, who identified themselves as members of a black militant group known as the Republic of New Africa, also threatened to kill one of the 43 passengers aboard the Boeing 727 to prove they meant business.

"We've already committed murder and another one won't make that much difference," the hijackers told stewardesses Elizabeth Caubre and Shirley Ann Harrell, both of Kansas City.

"They said they'd been hiding for two days in the sand dunes around the (Albuquerque, N.M.) airport waiting for a chance to hijack a plane," Miss Caubre said.

The FBI has identified the hij. ers as Robert L. Goodwin, 24, of Berkeley, Calif.; M. ael R. Finney, 20, of Oakland, Calif.; and Charles Hill, 21, of Albuquerque.

They are wanted in the shooting death of New Mexico State Policeman Robert Rosenbloom Nov. 8. Rosenbloom was gunned down after he stopped a car with three men inside along Interstate 40, eight miles west of Albuquerque, on a traffic violation.

The hijackers told Miss Caubre they felt the shooting was in self-defense since Rosenbloom was "the enemy".

## Counties not taking advantage of state plan?

Governor Ronald Reagan has indicated to key County Supervisors' Assn. representatives — including Santa Barbara County board chairman Daniel G. Grant, of Goleta Valley — that he feels some counties have not taken full advantage of the state's 90-10 per cent cost - sharing program on mental health care, Grant said after his return from a conference with state officials in Sacramento.

Grant, who is president of the County Supervisors Assn., was summoned to Sacramento at mid - week to help provide county government thinking to the governor's continuing program to send mentally retarded patients, where practical, back to their home communities for treatment.

Expensive state institutional care is being phased out for such patients, and it is felt the governor may take the position that one state mental hospital is sufficient in each half of the state, some felt.

County authorities are now considering ordinance changes which would make it

easier for the setting up of special care facilities for the mentally and physically retarded. State authorities said they feel Santa Barbara County — under mental health chief Dr. Norbert McNamara — has made good use of the state program.

### Purse stolen twice

RIVERSIDE (UPI)— Ella Phillips had her purse stolen twice within 10 minutes.

A purse-snatcher dashed past her Saturday, and she yelled for help as he grabbed her purse containing \$11 and fled.

Two young passersby heard her screams and ran off in pursuit, recovering the purse, although the thief got away.

On their way back to Mrs. Phillips they cut through an alley where they encountered a man with a gun.

He relieved them of the purse and disappeared.

# THE TRUTH ABOUT INFLATION

Lompoc  
October 1, 1971

Mr. Arch N. Booth  
Executive Vice President  
Chamber of Commerce U.S.A.  
1615 H Street N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20006

Dear Mr. Booth:

Since the implementation of Mr. Nixon's wage, price and rent freeze, inflation has been on most of the people's mind. Most, if not all, business's etc. have abided by its dictates and complied with the various interpretations as they have been dispensed by the O.E.P.

By the Chamber's Washington Report dated September 13, 1971, the Chamber is giving total support to this program. In my humble opinion this is both good and bad. Being a good loyal and patriotic American Association, loosely composed of members from the business community throughout the United States, it should be duty-bound to adhere to our President's edicts, but on the other hand, it should be duty-bound to inform its members as to the causes and effects of inflation. Blindly following programs, as various points in history have shown us, can be disastrous for a country's citizens. If adequate knowledge is not forthcoming as to its cause and effect.

The dictionary definition of inflation is (1) Increase of the currency of a country by issuing much paper money. (2) A sharp and sudden rise of prices resulting from a too great expansion in paper money or bank credit.

If this is a valid definition of inflation, then the freeze would seem to be an attempt at controlling the effects, but in order to accomplish a cure it would seem advisable to attempt to control the cause.

As we all know, the printing of money by private citizens or private enterprise is counterfeiting and a federal crime, so this would tend to preclude the private citizen or private enterprises from creating the cause of inflation, yet, paradoxically, this is precisely the very sector that is being surreptitiously controlled by the freeze.

The currency and the tremendous bank credits that are being used in America today are Federal Reserve Notes and Federal Reserve generated bank credit, which as I understand it, are created by interest bearing bonds issued to cover deficit spending by the Federal Government.

The American dollar has no standard of value since we are no longer on the gold standard, domestically for almost forty years and on the foreign scene just a few weeks since the freeze started August 15, 1971.

If gold is not important, why does the International Monetary Fund require it's nations members to have certain percent of their deposits in gold? The universally recognized standard.

The ownership of property which includes real money is the mainstay or cornerstone of freedom, and a free economy. I feel that a fair assessment of the solution to inflation should include the following:

- (1) Establish a standard of value for the dollar based on gold which is the universally recognized standard and the right of the citizens of the United States to own gold.
- (2) Prohibit the issuance of paper currency against government bonds.
- (3) Prohibit the use of government bonds as a basis for expansion of bank credit.

I am sure that if we had some good people that were not international financially or partisan politically oriented, it could be accomplished within a reasonable length of time without a massive dislocation of our national economy.

I am interested in the findings of the special joint committee on wage and price freeze that has been set up by the Chamber, and would greatly appreciate a reply to this letter.

Sincerely,  
A Lompoc Merchant

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
OF THE  
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

CHARLES W. HARBAUGH  
EXECUTIVE MANAGER

1615 H STREET, N.W.  
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20006  
202/659-8203

October 6, 1971

Dear Mr. — —

While Mr. Booth is away from his desk for a series of meetings, I'll take the liberty of responding to your thoughtful letter of October 1.

There is no question but that the heart and soul cause of inflation rests with the federal government. Only the government has the monopolistic power to create or destroy the money problem.

In the long run, the one silent source of inflation is the rapid expansion of the money supply which is a responsibility of the federal government and not the individual citizen. It is true that the monopolistic power of labor unions today enables them to put on political pressure for spending programs which results in excessive federal deficits — but this deficit by itself is not inflationary unless the deficit is financed through the banking system, which is usually the case.

The National Chamber is currently gearing up for a nation wide campaign to inform the public on the role of government in the inflationary spiral and to illustrate how monopolistic powers of labor unions affect, directly and indirectly, the whole problem of inflation.

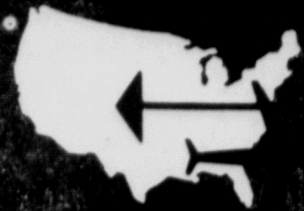
I am enclosing a copy of the statement that was issued by our Executive Committee in advance of our President's appearance at the White House. You will note that this paper deals essentially with the shorter-range problem of the wage-price freeze and Phase 2, rather than the longer-range problem of inflation and government, and fiscal and monetary problems.

Thank you very much for your letter and for your interest in the Chamber's work.

Cordially,

*Charles W. Harbaugh*

Executive Manager



## WASHINGTON REPORT

Chamber of Commerce of the United States

## LET'S FREEZE GOVERNMENT TOO

A Message Addressed to the President and Members of the Congress

Under the current program of controls and freezes, you are:

Asking working men and women to make sacrifices in holding down wage demands.

Asking businessmen to make sacrifices in holding down prices.

What sacrifices will government make? Government surely doesn't want to ask others to make sacrifices it isn't prepared to make itself. If your program to control inflation is to succeed, government must do two things:

1. Cut federal spending.
2. Restrain the creation of money through the Federal Reserve System.

It is unfair to control the economic decisions of people—while letting federal spending run rampant. Government must do its part—it, too, must show self-discipline.

To halt inflation, Federal Government spending must be frozen—better yet—CUT, and the money supply restrained. Economic controls deal with the results of inflation. Frozen or reduced spending is one sure way to reduce inflationary pressures. As wage and price increases are deferred, so too should spending for new federal programs be deferred.

It is also time for Congress and all agencies of government to evaluate existing programs by their measurable results and get rid of the deadwood programs that

have a proven record of ineffectiveness. Congress too seldom reviews the need for legislation previously enacted.

Will you, Mr. President and Members of Congress, face up to these needs?

Only you have the authority to investigate, hold hearings, ask questions and sit in judgment of these spending questions. If you don't know where and how to stop spending, then you should set up the proper mechanism to find the answers.

If the citizens of the United States must struggle under economic controls then government should, in all equity, restrain its own actions, with emphasis on reduced spending and a restrained money supply.

It is time for government to cooperate with the American taxpayer in this fight against inflation.

Mr. President and Members of Congress, the responsibility is yours.

This editorial was published by the National Chamber as a full-page advertisement in three Washington newspapers—the Post, Star, Daily News—as a means of informing the American people of the absolute need for reduced government spending. We encourage other concerned groups or businessmen to sponsor this or similar ads in their hometown newspapers. For assistance or to obtain a mat of this ad, contact Richard Berry, Conahay & Lyon, Inc., 485 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022.

Published as a public service by a Lompoc merchant





**ONE THAT GOT AWAY.** Lompoc defensive back Mike Tatum can't stop this pass to Newbury Park's Karl Walter in fourth quarter Friday. It went for 28 yards, but Tatum intercepted three plays later (see next page). Lompoc lost 10-7 to be eliminated from CIF playoffs.

## Braves dominate field in prelims

Taking decisive command of the two mile and 50 yard course at Cal State Long Beach Saturday, the Lompoc High cross countrymen captured first in the preliminary CIF meet for the Southern Section 4-A Championship. Competing against the supposedly tougher teams of the CIF 4A classification, a grouping of larger schools which Braves runners petitioned to challenge, Lompoc runners carried off the first four places in their race and won a ticket to this Saturday's final championship battle.

Running in the second heat of the 4A class, Lompoc did not run against their meanest competition. Dos Pueblos and Costa Mesa High Schools, but the Braves team score was better, indicating that they have a fine chance of winning the whole show.

Terry Williams, Lompoc's junior speedster, placed first in the second heat with a 9:26 time that also undercut the fastest time of the first heat, a 9:33 turned in by Marc Genet of Santa Ana who beat Williams last year. Lompoc's Roger Hansen finished second in the team race with a time of 9:53, and team mates Tony Nunez (9:53) and Alvin Gilmore (10:01) took third and fourth. Pestered by a cold, Jim Schankel took 12th in 10:11.

The Braves will run in the 11:20 a.m. 4A race at Cal State in Long Beach Saturday, this time shoulder-to-shoulder with the Costa Mesa and Dos Pueblos men.

"Dos Pueblos and Costa Mesa are our toughest competition," Coach Dick Johnson confided. "But the 'Devastating Eight' are ready. We hope to get Roger Hansen and Tony Nunez in the top ten in Saturday's race, but its going to take peak effort because of the other outstanding individuals from the other top schools. Roger Hansen is a senior and is going to have the race of his life to come in fourth or third or better. All of the runners in the top ten schools have broken ten minutes, so it's going to be interesting.

"But our top five runners have all broken ten minutes too, including

Jim Warrick," Johnson continued. "The competition is stiff, but this is 4A. This is what they wanted."

By total team time the Braves bettered the other schools last Saturday, but the meet next Saturday will be the one to decide whether what they wanted will be what they get.

## Pep pills no help says doc

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Athletes who take pep pills may impair not improve their performances, a noted sports physician said Sunday.

Dr. Donald L. Cooper told the American Medical Association's annual conference on sports medicine that there is very little scientific evidence to indicate that amphetamines give athletes any extra energy or strength.

"There is evidence in some well done studies that when all of the participants in certain events are tested, losers are more prone to dabble in the area of drug gimmicks than the winners," he said.

The AMA, holding its 25th annual clinical convention, turned to other aspects of medicine today with lectures scheduled on abortion, contraception and family planning. Coronary artery disease and skin problems also were topics of discussion.

The Association's policy-making body, the House of Delegates, turned its attention to a wide variety of proposals presented to it Sunday by delegations from many state medical associations. The resolutions will come up for votes Tuesday and Wednesday.

In an opening address to the House, Dr. Wesley W. Hall, AMA president, called for major changes within the association to bring it in step with the times and reverse slipping membership rolls, dropping finances and disappointing attendance at annual meetings.

Is West, Wilt and Co. human?

# Lakers cap perfect month

INGLEWOOD (UPI) — The Lakers' 138-121 win over the Seattle Supersonics Sunday night brought Los Angeles closer to the National

Basketball Association record of 20 victories in a row.

The Pacific Conference leaders now have won all of their last 14

games, equaling an alltime Laker club record for consecutive wins set in 1950 when the team was still in Minneapolis.

"Of all the Lakers teams I've seen," Sonic player-coach Lenny Wilkens said, "this is the best one for moving the ball."

Seven members of the balanced Lakers team scored in double figures against Wilkens and the Sonics, with veteran Jerry West contributing 25 for top honors.

The Lakers are so hot Coach Bill Sharman's only real worry is injury.

Sharman talks from experience. The Lakers' three losses, their only defeats this season in league play, occurred when West was sidelined with a sprained ankle.

Sunday's win stretched West's personal string of victories to 17 in a row.

Flynn Robinson, trying to break marks of his own, missed in his bid for the all-time consecutive free throw record of 56 set coincidentally by Coach Sharman when he was playing for the Celtics.

Robinson went into Sunday's game with 35 in a row, but missed on his first free throw attempt. However, the 6'1" guard will get another chance, as he sank three straight after that to start a new streak.

The Lakers will travel to Boston Wednesday to play the Celtics and on to Phoenix Friday to meet the Suns. They will return to the Forum to host the Portland Trailblazers Sunday.

The NBA is discovering Cleveland coach Bill Fitch is no longer the laughing stock of the league.

Fitch, who used to mask his team's losses with fast quips, now bears a real victory smile. His Cavaliers won their fourth straight, 124-120, Sunday night over the more experienced Philadelphia 76ers behind the 31-point effort of rookie Austin Carr.

Boston regained first place in the Atlantic Division with a 130-108 triumph over Atlanta and Phoenix downed Houston, 116-110, in the only other NBA action.

Carr, playing his third game in as many nights, pumped in 16 of the Cavs' 33 third quarter points to lead Cleveland away from a 65-65 tie with Philadelphia.

Fitch, wearing the same clothes since last Tuesday when the Cavs beat Baltimore to start the winning skein, said "winning is wonderful. I knew when I drafted Carr that he would be a success. He's a finished player."

Bobby Smith helped the Cleveland cause with 27 points. Bill Bridges paced Philadelphia with 25.

Jo Jo White scored 25 points, John Havlicek netted 22 and Dave Cowens 21 as Boston displayed a balanced attack against Atlanta. The victory put the Celtics a half-game ahead of New York in the Atlantic sector. Walt Bellamy and Lou Hudson led the Hawks with 15 points apiece.

Dennis Layton, who wears No. 1 on his uniform, was the top scorer for Phoenix with 25 points, 20 in the second half, against Houston. The Suns hit an excellent 62.8 per cent from the field before intermission. Elvin Hayes led the Rockets with 30 points.

## Gilmore makes up for 5 goal tending calls

By United Press International

Artie Gilmore, the Kentucky Colonels' exciting 7-2 rookie, is still young enough to be charitable—but only to a point.

Gilmore handed New York 10 points Sunday night when he was called for goal-tending on five occasions, but he scored 23 points of his own and pulled down 24 rebounds

to help the Colonels edge the Nets, 108-106, in overtime.

The victory was the 11th in its last 13 games for Kentucky, which increased its first place lead in the Eastern Division of the American Basketball Association to 2½ games over idle Virginia.

Only one other game was played in the ABA Sunday night, and in that one the Dallas Caparrals beat the Floridians, 106-98.

Dan Issel's basket with two minutes left to play in overtime put Kentucky ahead at 107-106 and Cincy Powell doubled the margin with a foul shot. The Nets, who lost their fourth consecutive game, had a chance to tie but Bill Melchionni missed a 10-foot jumper in the closing seconds.

Issel paced Kentucky with 28 points while Billy Paulitz led New York with 25 points and 18 rebounds.

Simmie Hill, who played for the Floridians two years ago, scored 24 points for Dallas against his former teammates. Joe Hamilton added 23 points for the Chaps, who led from start to finish, while Warren Jabali paced the Floridians with 22 points.

## Shorter wins AAU CC crown

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—For the second year in a row, ex-Yale distance standout Frank Shorter has captured the National AAU cross country title.

Shorter led the Florida Track Club to the team championship Saturday, finishing 200 yards in front of Steve Stageberg over the 10,000-meter UC San Diego course.

Shorter was clocked in 29 minutes and 19 seconds while Stageberg, of the Georgetown (Va.) Athletic Association, was 21 seconds back.

# Namath back in spotlight

United Press International

Joe Willie Namath is back and the San Francisco Forty-Niners were almost sorry to see him return.

Broadway Joe, making his first start since an exhibition game injury last summer forced another knee incision, passed for three touchdowns Sunday as the New York Jets came close to upsetting the Forty-Niners. San Francisco won the game, 24-21, to take sole possession of the Western Division lead in the National Football Conference.

Namath completed 11 of 27 passes for 258 yards and threw scoring strikes of 57 and 20 yards to Rich Caster and 22 yards to Eddie Bell. His efforts were offset by Vic Washington's two touchdowns, John Brodie's one-yard TD sneak and Bruce Gossett's 25-yard field goal.

"I didn't play well at all," Namath said of his 1971 debut. "The best pass I threw as far as putting something on it and getting good flight was the last one that was intercepted." Johnny Fuller intercepted a third and 10 pass with the Jets on San Francisco's 19-yard line and 27 seconds remaining.

"Namath really puts a lot of pressure on you," said Fuller after his game-saving theft. "I was tipped off that the play would be coming inside and I laid back and it was right in my hands. It didn't surprise that he went for the touchdown (instead of trying for the tying field goal) because that's the way he plays."

Namath's appearance in the second quarter was signaled by an injury to starting quarterback Bob Davis. Joe Willie said that until that moment "I didn't know if I'd go in."

In other pro football action, Cleveland defeated Houston, 32-24; Baltimore beat Oakland, 37-4; Washington topped Philadelphia, 20-13; Minnesota rapped Atlanta 24-7; Buffalo downed New England, 27-20; St. Louis whipped the New York Giants 24-7; Cincinnati shut out San Diego, 31-0; Denver clipped Pittsburgh 22-10; and New Orleans won over Green Bay, 29-21.

Cleveland regained the Central Division lead in the American Football League Conference as Leroy Kelly rushed for 107 yards and one touchdown and quarterback Bill Nelsen passed for 162 yards against

Houston. Bo Scott scored twice for the Browns. Kelly's rushing total moved him into sixth place on the all-time list with 5,783 career yards.

Baltimore intercepted six Oakland passes and moved within a game of Miami in the AFC East as Norm Bulaich scored on runs of three and one yards, Tom Matte went on a 10-yard TD romp and Jim O'Brien kicked field goals of 45, 28 and 11 yards. Fred Biletnikoff grabbed passes of 18 and four yards for Oakland's TDs.

Quarterback Bill Kilmer came off the bench to hurl a 27-yard TD pass to Roy Jefferson late in the first half and Mike Bass ran 38 yards with an intercepted pass for a score with 9:22 left to lift Washington within a half game of Dallas in the NFC East.

Clint Jones raced 73 yards for one TD and Bill Brown scored on runs of 23 and one yard in Minnesota's victory over Atlanta. Jones' 155 yards rushing tied Dave Osborn's single game record for the Vikings.

The Buffalo Bills snapped a 15-game losing streak as J.D. Hill caught scoring passes of 11 and 47 yards in his first pro start and O.J.

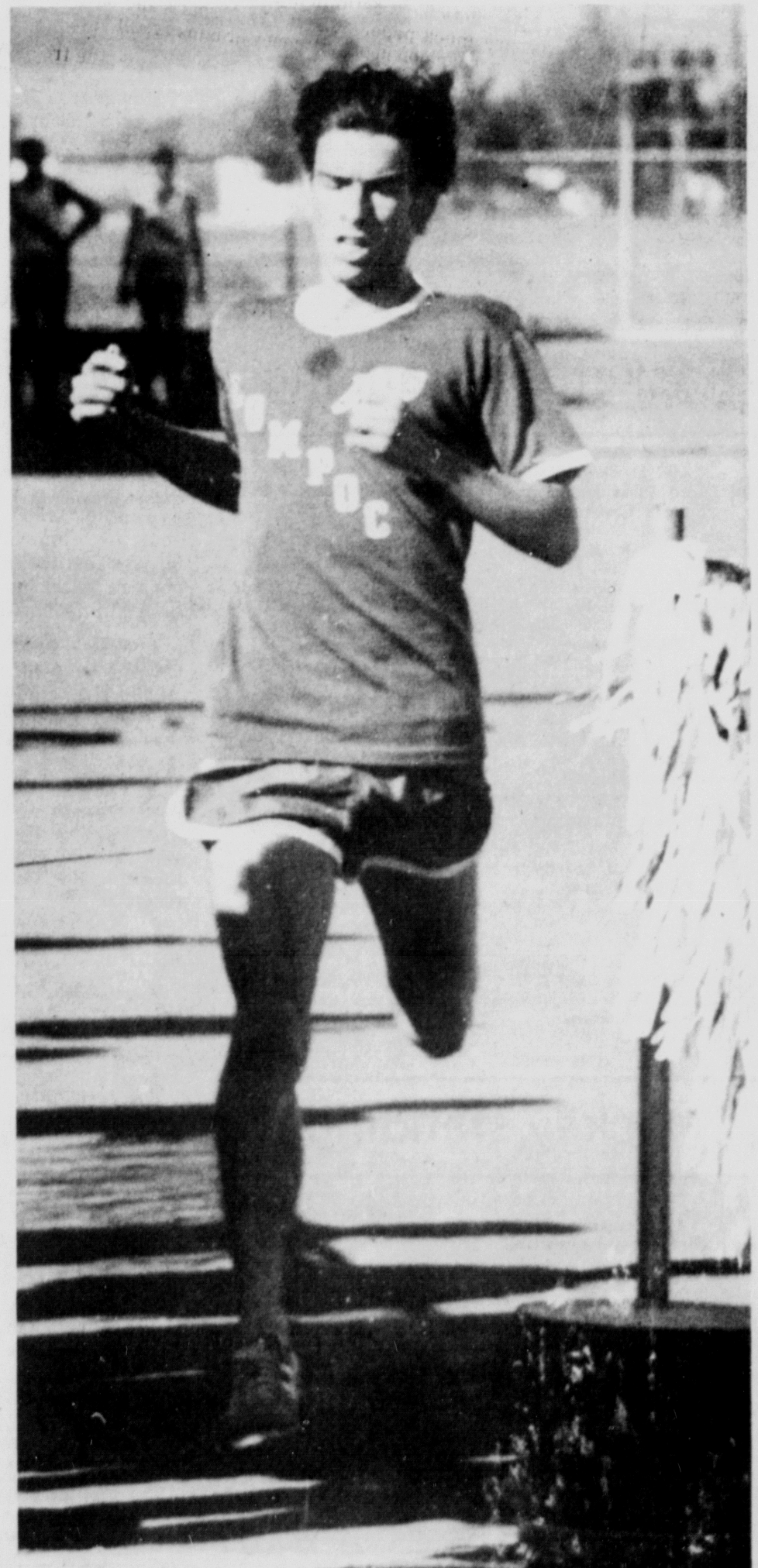
Simpson ran seven yards for another score against the Patriots. It was Buffalo's first win since beating the Pats on Nov. 1, 1970.

St. Louis grabbed a 17-0 lead in the first seven minutes against the Giants as the Cards intercepted three of New York's first five passes. John Gilliam caught TD passes of 18 and 13 from Jim Hart in the rout.

Cincinnati recorded its first shut out since entering the league and chalked up a club record six pass interceptions. Linebacker Al Beauchamp and cornerback Ken Riley each stole the ball twice and Beauchamp converted one of his thefts into an 18-yard TD run.

Floyd Little's TD runs of 3 and 16 yards helped Denver beat Pittsburgh and spoil the Steelers' chance of holding the AFC Central lead. Jim Turner booted field goals of 32 and 12 yards to help the Broncos.

Charlie Durkee booted five field goals, three of them coming after Green Bay fumbles to provide the margin of New Orleans' win over the Packers. The three-pointers travelled 35, 26, 11, 12 and 12 yards.



**TERRY WILLIAMS, Lompoc cross country ace who beat everyone by at least seven seconds Saturday at the CIF prelims.**



Hoop unveiling talent-rich coast

United Press International  
Basketball will try to steal a little of the spotlight from football this week as the 1971-72 cage season opens on the West Coast with two familiar names and one new powerhouse tagged as the teams to beat.  
UCLA's John Wooden, coach of the NCAA champion Bruins, has said his squad is young and will make mistakes. Bob Boyd of USC, which has been picked in some pre-season polls as the top team in the country, says the Trojans lack depth.  
But veteran basketball observers know that when it's time to decide the Pacific-8 conference championship the Bruins and Trojans will be fighting it out the same as last season.  
The team to watch on the West Coast, however, is Long Beach State of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. The 49ers, led by coach Jerry Tarkanian and seven-foot center Nate Stevens, gave the Bruins fits in the NCAA regionals last year, and some publications have predicted they may not lose to anyone this season.  
In the Pac-8 conference, the new season gets underway Wednesday night when Stanford hosts Houston, Montana plays at Oregon, Oregon State travels to Hawaii to play a service team, USC plays at Arizona State, Washington hosts Portland University and Washington State plays at Gonzaga.  
California gets Houston on Thursday, and UCLA waits until Friday to open at home against The Citadel. Long Beach State also opens its season at home Friday against Northwest Missouri.  
Pac-8 league games begin Jan. 7.  
UCLA's Wooden only has one starter back from the team that went 29-1 last year—guard Henry Bibby. But Wooden says the Bruins' chances for a Pac-8 title repeat depend on 6-11 sophomore center Bill Walton.  
Boyd's complaint about lack of depth may prove to be the difference between winning and losing for USC. The Trojans have already lost forwards Nash Monroe

and Bruce Clare along with guard Joe Kemp for the year because of injuries.  
But Boyd still has his two top guards, Paul Westphal and Dan Anderson, center Ron Riley and forward-center Bill Taylor returning from the team that lost only two games—both to UCLA—last year.  
If UCLA and USC falter, Oregon State will be waiting. Beaver coach Ralph Miller has a team of size and experience with veterans Freddy Boyd, Neal Jurgenson and Sam Whitehead along with sophomore prospect Steve Erickson leading the way.  
Washington State, California, Stanford, Oregon and Washington State all have young teams to go along with depth problems and will have trouble staying with the top three Pac-8 teams.  
Nevada-Las Vegas, which has a tough test in its season opener Saturday against Long Beach State, is picked to win the West Coast Athletic Conference. But Santa Clara, which hosts UC Davis Wednesday in its opener, may give the Rebels a run for their money.



MIKE TATUM leaps to intercept pass in endzone in fourth quarter Friday night. Intended receiver Karl Walter looks on hopelessly. Lompoc failed to take advantage and lost to Newbury Park 10-7.

200 bike racers at SM motocross

Despite fog and rain, the Lompoc Slo-Pokes Motorcycle club played host to nearly 200 riders at their twice monthly motocross at Santa Maria's Spillway Park Sunday. The track was fast and so were the riders.  
Sue Bowen had some stiff competition in the Powder Puff class but was able to win first place overall. Vince Clark broke his record of second place finishes in the 125 senior class. Vince has had 9 second places but he took first place in each moto. Chuch Myers and Chris Brong, riding machines almost identical, took fifth and seventh for the 100 jr. class.  
Dana Batchelor, riding his second race in the 250 class, almost lost his bike in front of the spectators. Dana had to settle for fifth place as a result.  
Al Jaenicke, riding a 175cc in the 250 class took a sixth place in a class of 32 riders. Johnny Grossini had to be content with third overall in the 250 senior class.  
Mike Beardsley, usually in the 250 class, moved up into the big bike class riding his first open race (any machine over 250cc) and taking first overall. Chuck Czerwinski had shoulder problems and he took 4th overall with Ray Marshall and Jay Getchel, both of Lompoc, 6th and 7th.  
A new division, Intermediate, is being formed within this district, for riders who consistently take one of the first five places in the junior but who do not necessarily win each time.  
The local Intermediates will form the nucleus of this new division but until enough riders are classified they will ride with the seniors. The first time out with the big boys and Dave Czerwinski took third overall and first in the Intermediate. Harvey Wynne, Scott Frisby and Ken Earnest were 2nd, 3rd and 4th respectively.  
The club officials were racing the damp, dark weather so the third moto was run with one lap cut

**WILLIE MAYS WED**  
MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants recited the wedding vows for the third time Saturday, this time in Spanish, as he placed a ring on the finger of 32-year old San Franciscan Mae Louise Allen in a civil ceremony here.

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**THINK ABOUT IT!**  
BY BOB LILLEY  
Despite the fact that most homeowners carry at least a minimum amount of fire insurance, most of us don't consider home fires a common occurrence. The statisticians show differently. Every day, say the numbers people, fire strikes more than 6500 times in the U.S. every 47 seconds at least one fire breaks out in an American home — and every 43 minutes fire claims a life! Better be sure your insurance protection against fire is enough — we'll be glad to help.  
Bob Lilley  
Robert C. Lilley  
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Pro grid standings

| NFL Standings                 |   |    |   |      | West                         |                        |    |      |      |
|-------------------------------|---|----|---|------|------------------------------|------------------------|----|------|------|
| By United Press International |   |    |   |      | W.                           | L.                     | T. | Pct. |      |
| American Conference           |   |    |   |      |                              |                        |    |      |      |
| East                          |   |    |   |      | W.                           | L.                     | T. | Pct. |      |
| Miami                         | 8 | 1  | 1 | .889 | San Francisco                | 7                      | 4  | 0    | .636 |
| Baltimore                     | 8 | 3  | 0 | .727 | Los Angeles                  | 6                      | 4  | 1    | .600 |
| NY Jets                       | 4 | 7  | 0 | .364 | Atlanta                      | 5                      | 5  | 1    | .500 |
| New England                   | 4 | 7  | 0 | .364 | New Orleans                  | 4                      | 5  | 2    | .444 |
| Buffalo                       | 1 | 10 | 0 | .091 | Sunday's Results             |                        |    |      |      |
| Central                       |   |    |   |      | Buffalo 27                   | New England 20         |    |      |      |
| Cleveland                     | 6 | 5  | 0 | .545 | St. Louis 24                 | NY Giants 7            |    |      |      |
| Pittsburgh                    | 5 | 6  | 0 | .455 | San Francisco 24             | NY Jets 7              |    |      |      |
| Cincinnati                    | 4 | 7  | 0 | .364 | Cincinnati 31                | San Diego 0            |    |      |      |
| Houston                       | 1 | 9  | 1 | .100 | Washington 20                | Philadelphia 13        |    |      |      |
| West                          |   |    |   |      | Denver 22                    | Pittsburgh 10          |    |      |      |
| Oakland                       | 7 | 2  | 2 | .778 | Minnesota 24                 | Atlanta 7              |    |      |      |
| Kansas City                   | 7 | 3  | 1 | .700 | New Orleans 29               | Green Bay 21           |    |      |      |
| San Diego                     | 4 | 7  | 0 | .364 | Cleveland 37                 | Houston 24             |    |      |      |
| Denver                        | 3 | 7  | 1 | .300 | Baltimore 37                 | Oakland 14             |    |      |      |
| National Conference           |   |    |   |      | (Only games Scheduled)       |                        |    |      |      |
| East                          |   |    |   |      | Chicago at Miami (night)     |                        |    |      |      |
| Dallas                        | 8 | 3  | 0 | .727 | (Only game scheduled)        |                        |    |      |      |
| Washington                    | 7 | 3  | 1 | .700 | <b>Saturday's Games</b>      |                        |    |      |      |
| St. Louis                     | 4 | 7  | 0 | .364 | NY Jets at Dallas            |                        |    |      |      |
| NY Giants                     | 4 | 7  | 0 | .364 | (Only game scheduled)        |                        |    |      |      |
| Philadelphia                  | 3 | 7  | 1 | .300 | <b>Sunday's Games</b>        |                        |    |      |      |
| Central                       |   |    |   |      | Buffalo at Baltimore         |                        |    |      |      |
| Minnesota                     | 9 | 2  | 0 | .818 | Chicago at Denver            |                        |    |      |      |
| Detroit                       | 7 | 3  | 1 | .700 | Cincinnati at Cleveland      |                        |    |      |      |
| Chicago                       | 6 | 4  | 0 | .600 | Green Bay at St. Louis       |                        |    |      |      |
| Green Bay                     | 3 | 7  | 1 | .300 | Miamia at New England        |                        |    |      |      |
|                               |   |    |   |      | Minnesota at San Diego       |                        |    |      |      |
|                               |   |    |   |      | New Orleans at Los Angeles   |                        |    |      |      |
|                               |   |    |   |      | NY Giants at Washington      |                        |    |      |      |
|                               |   |    |   |      | Oakland at Atlanta           |                        |    |      |      |
|                               |   |    |   |      | Philadelphia at Detroit      |                        |    |      |      |
|                               |   |    |   |      | Pittsburgh at Houston        | (only games scheduled) |    |      |      |
|                               |   |    |   |      | <b>Monday's Games</b>        |                        |    |      |      |
|                               |   |    |   |      | Kansas city at San Francisco |                        |    |      |      |
|                               |   |    |   |      | Night                        |                        |    |      |      |

Sudden Sam up for grabs

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Several clubs, including the Los Angeles Dodgers and Detroit Tigers, were bidding for fastball pitcher Sudden Sam McDowell of the Cleveland Indians today as trading talk dominated the opening of baseball's annual winter meetings.  
The annual draft of players was one of the scheduled highlight of the Monday sessions as the moguls of the major and minor leagues got down to work.  
However, indications were that the draft probably would be to be spurned by most clubs with possibly as few players picked as the eight who were selected last year. The Milwaukee Brewers, whose General Manager Frank Lane always can be counted on to make some kind of a player move, were scheduled to have the first draft pick.  
In contrast, however, the trading market was expected to be brisk because several name players are believed available and because several clubs in both leagues feel they can win a pennant with just a little more improvement.  
The fastballing McDowell, a 20-game winner in 1970, who slumped to a 12-17 record in 1971, is being offered by the Indians in an effort to strengthen their club at several positions. The Dodgers and Tigers both feel that their bids for the southpaw are the best the Indians have received.  
and ran it back 23 yards. Euodio Rodrigues also intercepted a pass for the Scorpions and Jeff Dalton recovered a fumble. Bryan Montgomery and Joel House each intercepted Scorpion passes.  
The Outlaws were shut out by Perry's Pistons last week, 21-0. Danny Welsh ran for two Piston touchdowns. Mike House ran 47 yards for another Piston score. Keith Blasco scored twice on extra point attempts. Jeff Carouette intercepted a Piston pass. Dale Barthel and Mirk Midgley played well for the Outlaws, while David Buzan played an outstanding game on defense for the Pistons.  
In Pee Wee action, the Morris Ins. Rebels beat the Lions Club Lions 47-20. Peter Martinez ran the ball back 60 yards on a kick-off

New all-time passer in college football

United Press International  
College football fans who had to wait until the end of 1971 to see the "Game of the Year" won't have to be nearly as patient come 1972.  
In fact, just a few hours after the New Year is rung in, college football will present another classic confrontation when Nebraska meets Alabama in the Orange Bowl. The chances are very good that the two unbeaten powers will rank as the No. 1 and 2 teams in the nation when they take the field on New Year's night.  
Nebraska, which currently heads the ratings, already has taken care of one pretender by beating second-ranked Oklahoma, 35-31, Thanksgiving Day in the 1971 "Game of the Year." Now, Alabama figures to replace Oklahoma in the No. 2 spot in the new ratings after walloping fourth-ranked Auburn, 31-7, on Saturday.  
Johnny Musso, although bothered by a sore toe, scored two touchdowns for Alabama while rushing for 167 yards on 33 carries. The Crimson Tide thoroughly dominated the game against Auburn, controlling the ball for 83 plays and all but 15 minutes, 51 seconds of the contest.  
While a disappointed Auburn coach, Shug Jordan, could only express his admiration for the Tide, saying, "Alabama had a much better team," the feelings weren't nearly as warm in Miami after Florida quarterback John Reaves overtook Jim Plunkett of Stanford as college football's all-time top passer in guiding the Gators to a 45-16 pasting of Miami Saturday night.  
Reaves enjoyed a truly sensational night in his final collegiate game, hitting on 33 of 50 passes for 348 yards and four touchdowns, while catching one touchdown pass himself. Reaves wound up with a career passing total of 7,549 yards, surpassing by five yards the record set by Plunkett from 1968-70.  
However, Miami coach Fran Curci chastised Florida coach Doug Dickey for allowing his team to literally fall down on defense with 1:10 left to play so that the Hurricanes could score a touchdown and give Reaves his chance to break the record.  
After Florida allowed John Hornbrook to score from eight yards out, the Gators took possession on the ensuing kickoff and Reaves achieved his record with a 15-yard pass to Carlos Alvarez.  
In other major games Saturday, Army squeezed past Navy, 24-23, in one of the more exciting renewals of their long and bitter rivalry. Louisiana State walloped Tulane, 36-7. Tennessee tripped Vanderbilt, 19-7. Arizona State whitewashed Arizona, 31-0. Houston beat Utah, 42-16. Florida State defeated Pittsburgh, 31-13, and Iowa State turned back San Diego State, 48-31.  
San Jose State, which overcame a poor start by winning four of its last five games, including a 13-12 decision over Rose Bowl-bound Stanford, was selected Sunday to represent the Pacific Coast Athletic Association in the Pasadena Bowl against Memphis State Dec. 18.

**FRANULOVIC WINS MATCH**  
BUENOS AIRES (UPI) —The Argentine Open Tennis Tournament's singles title was won Sunday by Yugoslavia's Zeljko Franulovic as he defeated Romania's Ilie Nastase 6-3, 7-6, 6-1.

Youth grid roundup

The Federal Electric Chargers downed the Kiwanis Outlaws 6-0 in the Lompoc Youth Football Junior Division football last week. Bryan Montgomery scored the only touchdown of the game on a 15 yard pass. Bill Calvert, Russ White and Alan Ascherl played a great game for the Chargers. For the Outlaws Bobby Crummy, Jeffery Chierichetti and Dale Barthel were the outstanding players.  
The Chargers were beat by the Active 20-30 Scorpions, 7-6, in a hard fought game. Ray Luxton scored the touchdown for the Scorpions with the extra point attempt good. Joe Rodriguez ran up the middle for the Chargers' teedee. David Daugherty intercepted a Charger pass

Hockey standings

| AHL Standings                 |               |    |    |     | NHL Standings                 |                |    |    |     |
|-------------------------------|---------------|----|----|-----|-------------------------------|----------------|----|----|-----|
| By United Press International |               |    |    |     | By United Press International |                |    |    |     |
| East                          |               |    |    |     | East                          |                |    |    |     |
|                               | W.            | L. | T. | Pts |                               | W.             | L. | T. | Pts |
| Boston                        | 15            | 2  | 2  | 32  | New York                      | 15             | 3  | 4  | 34  |
| Nova Scotia                   | 11            | 8  | 3  | 25  | Montreal                      | 13             | 3  | 6  | 32  |
| Springfield                   | 10            | 6  | 4  | 24  | Boston                        | 15             | 5  | 2  | 32  |
| Rochester                     | 8             | 12 | 3  | 19  | Toronto                       | 8              | 7  | 8  | 24  |
| Providence                    | 6             | 11 | 5  | 17  | Detroit                       | 7              | 12 | 4  | 16  |
|                               |               |    |    |     | Vancouver                     | 6              | 14 | 4  | 16  |
|                               |               |    |    |     | Buffalo                       | 4              | 14 | 5  | 13  |
| West                          |               |    |    |     | West                          |                |    |    |     |
|                               | W.            | L. | T. | Pts |                               | W.             | L. | T. | Pts |
| Hershey                       | 13            | 3  | 3  | 29  | Minnesota                     | 16             | 4  | 3  | 35  |
| Cleveland                     | 8             | 8  | 5  | 21  | Chicago                       | 16             | 5  | 2  | 34  |
| Cincinnati                    | 7             | 10 | 7  | 21  | California                    | 8              | 13 | 3  | 19  |
| Baltimore                     | 8             | 12 | 4  | 20  | Philadelphia                  | 7              | 11 | 4  | 18  |
| Richmond                      | 8             | 10 | 3  | 19  | Pittsburgh                    | 8              | 14 | 2  | 18  |
| Tidewater                     | 3             | 15 | 3  | 9   | St. Louis                     | 6              | 12 | 4  | 16  |
|                               |               |    |    |     | Los Angeles                   | 5              | 17 | 1  | 11  |
| Sunday's Results              |               |    |    |     | Sunday's Results              |                |    |    |     |
| Nova Scotia 3                 | Springfield 1 |    |    |     | Detroit 4                     | Montreal 2     |    |    |     |
| Providence 7                  | Tidewater 1   |    |    |     | Chicago 4                     | Toronto 1      |    |    |     |
| Cincinnati 3                  | Richmond 3    |    |    |     | New York 4                    | Philadelphia 2 |    |    |     |
| Baltimore 4                   | Rochester 2   |    |    |     | California 5                  | Buffalo 3      |    |    |     |
| (Only games scheduled)        |               |    |    |     | (Only games scheduled)        |                |    |    |     |
| Monday's Games                |               |    |    |     | Monday's Games                |                |    |    |     |
| Hershey vs. Tidewater         | at            |    |    |     | (Only games scheduled)        |                |    |    |     |
| Norfolk                       |               |    |    |     | (Only games scheduled)        |                |    |    |     |
| (Only game scheduled)         |               |    |    |     | (No games scheduled)          |                |    |    |     |

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**MESA MISSILIER**  
Published each Friday morning by Lompoc Record Publications in the interest of personnel of Vandenberg Air Force Base. \$ .90 per issue up to 20 words. Published Fridays only.

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**2 Notices**  
Welcome to Community Club Christmas Bazaar December 2nd & 3rd, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 321 W. North Ave. Unusual gifts, flower miniatures, xmas plaques, baked goodies, lunch bar. Dressed doll & bed raffle and ceramics.

**The Artisan Shoppe.** Need extra income? 905 W. Laurel & O. Accepting handcrafted articles on consignment. 6:30 - 9 p.m. wkdays. 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Saturdays RE 6-2858.

**Holiday Special** 30 per cent off & more interior, exterior first come basis. Don's Painting Repairs. RE 6-2438 or RE 3-2545.

**National Association of Letter Carriers** Branch 3239 will have nomination for election of officers, trustee & delegates to the National Convention Dec. 1, 1971, at Security Pacific Bank, corner of H & Pine St. 7:30 p.m.

**7 Lost & Found**  
Found: 10 kt. gold wedding band in vicinity of La Purissima Mission. Initials G.S. Phone RE 3-3713.

**Found: in Vand. Village.** Young female, multi-colored, mixed-breed dog. No collar or tag. Call RE 3-2489.

**Found grey striped part** Persian cat. 300 block of North Third. RE 6-6175.

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See Avenue Beauty for low prices. Body Perms starting at \$10; (all perm prices include s-set & cut). Tint touch-up includes s-set \$7.50; shampoo and set \$2.75; haircuts \$2.00. Avenue Beauty Shop, 117 1/2 E. Ocean. RE 6-7014.

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**CITY SECRETARIAL CENTER**  
Mimeographing - Typing  
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Electric Stencils - Resumes  
111 1/2 North 'H' Street  
RE. 6-3431

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Mr. Paintman's Fall carpet & drapery sale. Come in now. Your home deserves the best. Free estimates. Call RE 6-2303. 708 North H St.

**Free Footstool.** Kingsley's Upholstering is giving away free, a footstool (value \$35) with each sofa or overstuffed chair. Could make an ideal Christmas gift. Call Mr. Kingsley at RE 6-4290. Free estimate. Pick-up and delivery. Mastercharge and BankAmericard. Easy terms. 119 No. V St.

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From now throughout the rest of this year—get your furniture re-upholstered at tremendous savings. Large discounts on Vectra, Herculan, Nylons.

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**18 Help Wanted**  
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A lovely 3 bdrm. home located in an ideal section of VV. Home has fireplace, carpeting throughout & 1 1/2 bath. Call RE 4-2100.

**3 bdrm. 2 bath home** with carpets & drapes, built-in range & oven. Double garage, fenced backyard. 1 block LaMesa Elementary School. 3849 Jupiter, VV. RE 3-3284.

**3 bdrm. built-ins** fenced yard. 2 car garage on cul-de-sac. \$135 per mo. Call RE 5-1331 after 4:30 p.m.

**3 bdrm. house, VV.** \$160 mo. RE 3-4202.

**3 & 4 bdrm. Mission Hills & Lompoc.** Furn. & Unfurn. Apts. Call Valley Realty, RE 6-8517. 511 No. 'H' St.

**31 Comm. Office Rentals**  
Office space available — various locations. \$50 per month and up. All utilities paid. For information call Culberson Realty Co. 418 No. H St. RE 6-8545.

**34 Wanted to Rent**  
2 bdrm. unfurn. or partially furn. house for couple with small dog. Call RE 6-6875.

**38 Real Estate Brokers**

**Ever Wish**  
you could know exactly your income tax advantage by purchasing a home — Let one of our salespersons show you the computer run on the tax shelter on the home you wish to purchase.  
**Central Coast Realty, Inc.**  
116 NORTH 'H' STREET  
RE. 6-5641

**ROBERT C. LILLEY**  
REALTOR  
Exclusive Listings  
HOMES, INVESTMENT LAND & RANCHES  
105 North 'H' Street  
RE. 6-4521

**In the Vandenberg Village Shopping Center**  
**JJB Realty**  
A Full Service Realtor For All Your Real Estate Needs  
3734-G3 CONSTELLATION ROAD  
RE. 3-1886  
RE. 3-3525

Member of Multiple Listing  
**41 Homes for Sale**  
By owner, 4 bdrm., 2 baths, utility room, 2 car garage, hwd. floors, fenced yard, close to schools, 5 1/4 per cent loan. RE 6-7380.

**CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS**

**41 Homes for Sale**  
By owner 3 bdrm. home with 1 1/2 baths, drapes, carpeting, fireplace & sprinklers. Call RE 3-3581 before 5 p.m. or RE 3-2343 after 5 p.m. & weekends.

**4 bdrm. home** with fruit trees. Drapes & rugs. See to appreciate. 921 W. Pine or call RE 6-4634.

**700 East Olive,** by owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, fully carpeted, drapes, patio, 2 car garage. Immediate possession. Call after 4:30 p.m. weekdays, and all day Saturday.

**By owner, 5 1/4 per cent.** New paint, larger 3 bdrm. 2 bath home. Covered patio. 2 car. fenced. 3373 Via Elba, Mission Hills. Phone RE 4-3728 after 5 p.m.

**4 bdrm. home** at 1201 E. Oak. Take over existing loan of \$15,250 with month pmt. \$166. Call 209-582-9251.

**4 bdrm. home, 1 1/2 bath.** fully carpeted, fireplace, interior freshly painted, fenced yard, ideal location. Call RE 6-3639 after 5 p.m.

**Anxious seller.** Price is right. 3 bdrms. Large den with fireplace. Can have you in by Christmas. Culberson Co. 418 No. H St. RE 6-8545 eves. RE 6-7076.

**4 bedroom home,** carpeted throughout, drapes, newly painted inside and out. For sale by owner. Call REgent 6-8585.

**Village Realty**  
Offers the Following Homes

**120 Gemini V.V. —** Lovely & spacious four bedroom all electric home with many extras. Must see to appreciate.

**4454 Sirius V.V. —** 3 bedroom, 2-story custom home w-country kitchen.

**288 Altair VV —** 3 bedroom Village Estates home. Owner will repaint and refinance.

**3989 Neptune V.V. —** 3 bedroom with garage converted to a den, cash to GI loan & owner will carry second.

**1401 W. Guava Lompoc —** Exceptionally clean 3 bedroom home with garage converted to a beautiful family room with massive fireplace. Carport for 2 cars. AM-FM intercom system throughout. Can be refinanced.

**Contact us at Village Realty**  
3865 Constellation Rd.  
RE 3-3555 or eves. RE 3-3894.

**43 Musical Instruments**  
Musical gifts for Christmas. Harmonicas, guitars, music books, microphones, amplifiers, metronomes, pianos, organs. Lay-away now while selection is good at the Music Studio, 823 W. Laurel. RE 6-8625.

**46 Appliances, TV, Hi-Fi for Sale**

**USED APPLIANCES**  
TV & VACUUM CLEANERS  
APPLIANCE DEPT.  
MOORE'S DEPT. STORE  
RE 6-2917

**VACUUM CLEANER DISPOSAL BAGS**  
Now on hand — all leading brands; also replacement hoses, belts and misc. parts. REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES APPLIANCE DEPT.

**MOORE'S DEPT. STORE**  
RE 6-2917

**47 Furniture, Carpeting**  
Make your own area rugs. Hundreds of discontinued samples to choose from. Lesters carpet. 401 No. E St. RE 6-2345.

**49 Miscellaneous for Sale**  
Six volumes of The Bible Story. Like new and will make nice Christmas gift. RE 6-4869.

**Wells Fargo belt buckles.** Tiffany solid brass collectors item or Christmas gift \$15.00 while they last. Phone RE 6-1008.

**Antiqued desk,** hanging lamp, portable typewriter, hair dryer, frosted wig and other misc. items. 236 Barrington.

**Furniture, clothes, dishes,** washers, refrigerators, TV's, FM tuner, cameras, lots of misc. We buy, sell or trade. 10 - 6 daily. Bargain Garage, 315 No. 2nd St.

**Keep your carpets beautiful** despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Mr. Paintman in the Lompoc Plaza.

**Road material and hauling.** Call Emmett Schuyler. RE 6-7638.

**Buy, sell, trade, used** furniture, appliances, TV's & antiques. Tom & Bill's. 405 North N. RE 6-4451 open 10-5 daily.

**Fall rummage sale.** First Assembly of God Church. 213 No. J St. December 2 & 3. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lots of good used clothes & household items. Bargains galore.

**Moving, Furniture TV's,** drapes, Singer sewing machines, books, new china set, gun rack, much, much more. 624 No. Larkspur. Starts Fri. Goes on until sold.

**Christmas decorations —** Satin balls, wreaths, centerpieces, candles, tree-trims, garlands, lights, door-hangers, Nativities and do-it-yourself items. Chucks Nursery & Gifts. 1320 East Ocean.

**Paying \$2.20** for silver dollars. 18 cents for Indian head pennies. Mercury dimes 1916 D \$15. 1921 \$3.50. All others \$6.50 a roll. Buffalo nickels \$3.00 a roll. RE 5-1064.

**Seasoned oak firewood** for fireplaces, stoves, barbecues, camping. Truck load or trunk load. RE 3-4040.

**Order your personalized** Christmas cards now, avoid the last minute rush. Lompoc Record, 115 No. H St.

**Apartment Sale, Spindrift** Apts. VV. Apt. 204 Dec. 4 & 5. Furn. stereo, books, misc. items.

**Oak firewood** for sale. Phone RE 6-5213.

**For Sale, upright freezer** \$190. See at 416 No. Poppy after 6 p.m.

**Paper Stock.** Dealer wants large quantity of old newspapers. Will pay cash for clean newspapers neatly bundled. 318-C North 1st Street. Warehouse open only on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

**51 Appl., TV, Radio Svc.**

**FAST SERVICE**  
FREE INSTALL OF NEW COLOR PICTURE TUBES  
FREE ESTIMATES

**DOUG'S TV** RE 6-4912  
EVES & WKND. RE 6-2858

**53 Pets, Livestock, Poultry**  
4 AKC reg. male Beagles 2 mos. old. RE 6-3740.

**Yours for Christmas** — German Afenpinner puppies, short wiry hair, will be 18" adult dog, now 2 wks old. \$12.50 ea. Also kittens \$2 ea. Wknds or after 6 p.m. 516 No. First.



**53 Pets, Livestock, Poultry**  
Free to good home. female German Shepherd. 1 yr. old. Phone RE 6-9853.

**Exceptional gray AQHA** yearling. Ready to start. Also, show trained AQHA 4 yr. old gelding. Needs experienced rider. Phone 688-4520.

**For sale.** Beautiful cock-a-poos. 2 mns. old. Male. For information phone RE 3-2570.

**Older gelding** gentle but spirited \$100. RE 6-9318.

**AKC black female** cocker puppy. Champion lines pick of litter. 3329 Via Cortez, Mission Hills.

**AKC female** German Shepherd, 6 mos. old. Has all papers. RE 5-2294.

**New saddle.** Bob Crosby roper. 15 inch semi-quarter horse. 5 yr. guarantee handcarved \$350. See at Pico's Sporting Goods or call RE 6-4173.

**Male scotty** 12 wks. old. AKC registered. champion line. Shots. Very gentle. Will hold till Xmas. Phone WE 7-6782.

**AKC registered** white male poodle, 2 years old. Had all shots. Good temperament and wonderful with children. RE 6-8003.

**61 Automotive Services, Parts and Repairs**

**62 Ford Galaxie 500 XL.** Convertible. Complete 352 engine. \$100. Auto. trans., \$35. Rear end \$25. \$150 for all. Phone RE 4-2131 after 4:30 p.m.

**Do it yourself.** Parts, kits, all equipment for turn ups, brakes, shocks. Free expert advice at Western Auto.

**Automatic Complete Transmission SEAL JOB TUNE UP \$4<sup>95</sup> \$19<sup>95</sup>**  
+ fluid + fluid  
**Automatic Transmission Specialist**  
**137 N. 'I'-Lompoc-6-3832**

**61A Campers, Trailers Services, Parts, Repairs**  
Free estimates on cabanas, carport, awnings and skirting for mobile homes. Do it yourself or we can install. Dyer Heating & Sheet Metal Inc., 133 No. F St. RE 6-4585.

**Complete line** of jacks, mirrors, siding, water & gas tanks, refrigerators, ice boxes, clearance lights & lenses, camper dampers & windows. We will install what we sell. Lompoc Heating & Sheet Metal, 236 No. F St. RE 6-8112.

**64 Mobile Homes for Sale**

**Prestige Living** 1971 Barrington 24x60, lime shag carpet throughout. Dishwasher, 2 large bdrms., 2 baths, den, 12x40 carport awning with 6x9 utility shed, 10x40 patio awning, 10x33 patio with indoor-outdoor carpet, completely skirted. Unfurnished. Call RE 6-8040, Space 117, Del Norte.

**64A Campers, Travel Trailers for Sale**

**71 Four Star** cabover camper, fits Toyota-Datsun. Stove, ice-box, running water, corner jacks, bounce-aways, tie downs, never been used. RE 4-2844.

**1967 ¾ ton** Dodge pickup with 12 ft. 1970 Corsair camper, sleeps six, lots of extras. Call RE 4-3808.

**YEAR-END CLOSEOUT ON Wheel & Camper Tent Trailers**  
Prices on all new 1971 models slashed \$300  
**The Trailer Hitch**  
1230 Grand Avenue  
ARROYO GRANDE  
489-6844

**65 Motorcycles**  
**1971 Suzuki** 250 Savage. \$650 or trade for truck of equal value. Phone RE 6-8414 between 8 & 4.

**66 Trucks for Sale**  
**65 GMC** 16' turn. van cabover, power lift gate. \$2600. RE 6-1231.

**67 Autos for Sale, Used**  
**'67 Pontiac** Tempest Custom, must sell, family growing! Very clean, power steering & brakes, V-8, automatic. \$500. Call RE 6-5519.

**'66 Ford Fairlane** 500 XL — a-t, r-h, p-s, s-b and air. \$700. RE 6-3668.

**1966 Olds.** 98 luxury sedan, air cond. p-steering, brakes, windows, seats, good cond. good tires. RE 6-1231 days. RE 6-4439 eves.

**66 Mustang** 289 V-8, immaculate condition inside & out. Asking \$1,100. RE 6-4901.

**61 Chevrolet** Bel Aire, radio, heater, auto. trans. good 283 V-8 engine, new battery, new radiator. \$125. RE 6-9318.

**1961 Oldsmobile** F-85. Low mileage. Good local transportation. \$125. RE 6-3128.

**1959 Edsel** best offer, RE 3-4024, 265 Regulus.

**1970 International** Travel-All, under 14,000 miles. Loaded. Auto. trans., excellent condition. Ideal for camping trips & family use, may consider your car in trade. Call Kenneth O'Neal. RE 6-3444.

**1971 Vega** Sta. wgn. navy blue. Call RE 6-9752.

**We pay top** wholesale prices for late model cars & trucks. Contact used car manager Beattie Motors — RE 6-4515.

## —Legal Notice—

**NOTICE OF BULK TRANSFER**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE CREDITORS OF Ersal Sanders, Jr. & Bernard Conroy, Transferor, that a bulk transfer is about to be made by Transferor, whose business address is 118 North H Street, in the City of Lompoc, County of Santa Barbara, State of California, and all of whose business names and addresses used within three years last past, so far as known to Transferee, are Golden Curl Beauty Salon, 118 North H Street, Lompoc, Calif. 93436, to Walter F. Williams, Transferee, whose business address is 3734 J Constellation Road, in the City of Lompoc, County of Santa Barbara, State of California, of the following described personal property of Transferor, to-wit:  
All stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of a certain beauty salon business known as Golden Curl Beauty Salon and located at 118 North H Street, in the City of Lompoc, County of Santa Barbara, State of California, and that the foregoing bulk transfer will be consummated on or after Monday the 6th day of December, 1971, through Escrow No. 37-3700, at the escrow department of the Lompoc Branch of Security Pacific National Bank at 805 North H Street in the City of Lompoc, County of Santa Barbara, State of California.  
DATED November 22, 1971  
Walter F. Williams,  
Transferee  
1T. Nov. 29, 1971

## —Legal Notice—

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
**SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA**  
**FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA BARBARA**  
No. SM 9984  
Estate of CHARLES A. McPHEETERS, Deceased.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Eugene L. Huseman, 211 South H Street, Lompoc, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within 4 months after the first publication of this notice.  
Dated: November 3, 1971  
Helen Ruth McPheeters,  
Executrix  
of the Will of the above named decedent  
Eugene L. Huseman  
Attorney at Law  
211 South H Street  
P. O. Box 1205  
Lompoc, California  
REgent 6-4567  
Attorney for Executrix  
4T. Nov. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1971

**ALL STRIP**  
KEELE, England (UPI)—A stripper appearing at a Keele University event had some competition from the audience —four men and women who jumped on the stage and peeled off their clothes.  
The amateur strippers, all students, just stood there until the pro ran off the stage. One student said he thought the amateurs took their action as part of a women's lib protest.

## —Legal Notice—

**Public Notice of Request for Federal Highway Administration Approval of Design Features of a Portion of Route 101 Expressway.**

Notice is hereby given that the State of California, Division of

## —Legal Notice—

Highways, has submitted a request to the Federal Highway Administration for the approval of the major design features of the proposed improvement of Route 101 over Nojiqui Grade between the Route 1-101 Junction at Las

## —Legal Notice—

Cruces and five miles south of Buelton in Santa Barbara County as shown below.

The design for which approval has been requested proposes repair of the southbound expressway lanes, construction of new

## —Legal Notice—

northbound lanes, addition of truck climbing lanes and increased separation between northbound and southbound lanes.

A detailed map of the recommended plan, as well as information in support of this

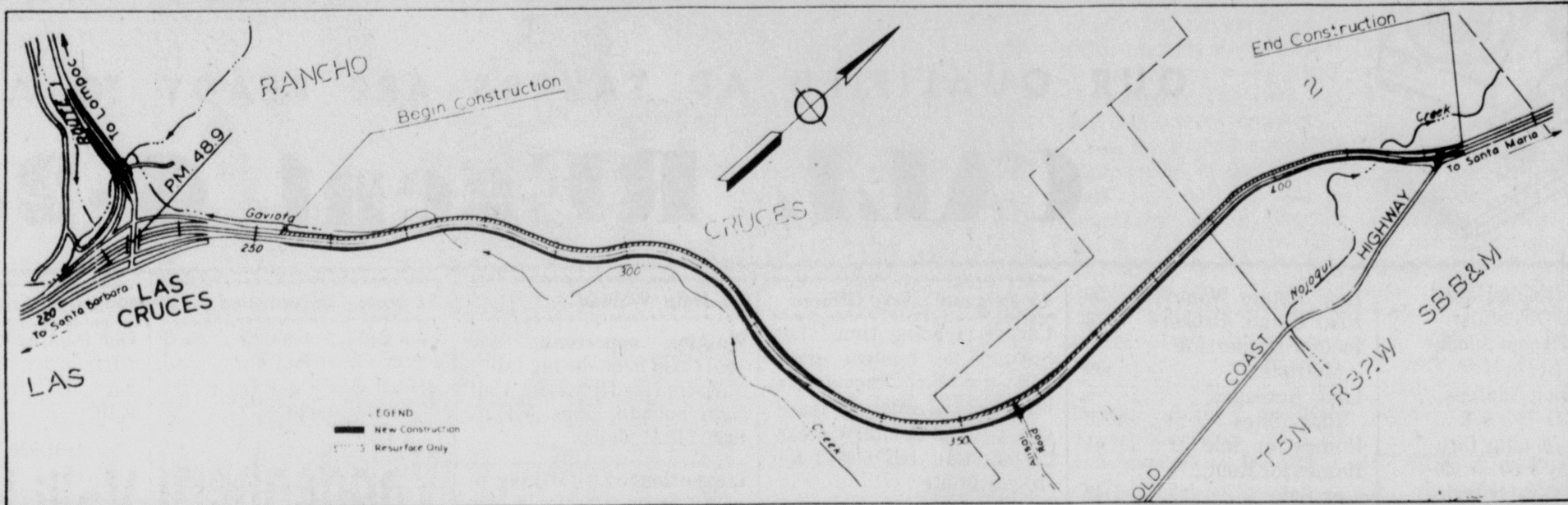
## —Legal Notice—

request, is available for inspection and copying at:

Division of Highways  
50 Higuera Street  
San Luis Obispo, CA  
Requests for further information should be mailed to:

## —Legal Notice—

Mr. E. F. Gregory  
District Engineer, District 05  
Division of Highways  
P. O. Box L  
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401  
1T. Nov. 29, 1971



# TV in review

**By DICK DUBROW**

**HOLLYWOOD** (UPI) — Did you ever notice that most of the people who complain about television usually watch its worst shows? If you ask them whether they keep up on the worthwhile public affairs series, you generally get a negative answer—or a funny stare.

For regular viewers, the selective watching of the good public affairs series is especially regarding this season because of the sharp network cutback on specials as a result of the government reduction of prime time.

### Quaker Project

For example, when was the last time you tuned in CBS-TV's Sunday morning

series "Look Up and Live?" Well, if you give it a try Dec. 5, you will see a broadcast about a Quaker project to help people discover non-violent alternatives to community conflicts. Says the network: "The broadcast visits Chapel House, where 30 members of the project dedicated to pacifism and non-violence participate in one-day workshops to develop 'creative alternatives to aggressive behavior.'"

Then there is another Sunday morning CBS series "Lamp Unto My Feet," and when was the last time you watched that? Well, if you tune in Dec. 12, you will see the video premiere of "Joseph and His Brothers,"

and original cantata taped at the Riverside Church in New York City, and based on the Old Testament story of Joseph, who is sold into slavery in Egypt by his brothers.

### Met Soloist

The soloist on the broadcast will be Metropolitan Opera soprano Roberta Peters, and the narrator is tony award-winning actor Hal Linden, who stars on Broadway in "The Rothschilds."

This Sunday, in the early evening, you can take a look at CBS' "60 Minutes," which is almost always worth a look. Among other things, it will examine the auto repair industry and what consumers can do to protect themselves from its

inflated costs.

NBC's daily morning series, "Today," invariably has some provocative material although the flood of commercials tends to dilute the effect of every-

### NAME CHANGE

**LOS ANGELES**

(UPI)—Peter Lorre Jr., son of the late actor, has asked court permission to legalize the name. His real one is Eugene Weingand. Lorre, 36, an advertising promotion executive, said in a petition filed Tuesday that he has not used his legal name since 1969.

He said the Lorre name appears on his drivers license, Social Security card and insurance policies.

thing. In any case, on Dec. 3 "Today" will devote an hour to a report on the White House Conference on Aging.

And NBC correspondents in Japan, Germany, England and France will report on attitudes towards aging in those countries.

The point about all these programs and series is simply that they are there, regularly for the most part, and take no more effort to see than just turning on your set. If you don't, you really don't have much of a basis for a flat condemnation of television.

### FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



# That's where you left your car. That's also where you left your keys.

Your car is gone. You're left with an empty parking space. And an empty feeling in your stomach.

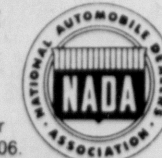
It happens thousands of times a day. Last year over 900,000 cars were stolen. More than half were stolen by kids under 18. And too many people made the thefts easy by leaving their keys in the ignition.

This problem is growing every year. We, as new car dealers, are concerned about the loss of property. And we are even more concerned about the increasing num-

bers of kids who take a car. Just for the fun of it.

So we are asking your help. Please remember—take your keys when you leave your car. If your keys aren't there, it's far more likely that your car will be.

Dealers who display this seal subscribe to the NADA Code of Business Practices. Address your correspondence to: Consumer Relations Service, 2000 "K" Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.



**National Automobile Dealers Association**  
Official organization of America's franchised new car and truck dealers • Washington, D.C.

One in a series presented by N.A.D.A., this newspaper, and the new car dealers of our community.







# OPINIONS

The columns of the Lompoc Record are open to all expressions of opinion consistent with good taste and the laws.

The Record's aim is to present facts in its news columns and opinions in its editorial columns.

## The committee

Editorials, such as this, are written with the specific purpose of convincing readers of this newspaper the opinion of this newspaper on matters which we consider vital to the community.

A news development during the past few weeks prompts this editorial — the actions of the Mayor's Committee to Review Personnel Rules of the city.

The committee, in our opinion, is not conforming to its original charge or responsibility. It is a witch hunt, designed primarily to bring disgrace to a boss, who within Council-approved rights, fired an employee.

The committee was charged with the responsibility of reviewing city personnel rules as to tenure and firing of department heads of the city. We doubt sincerely, in five meetings of the committee, whether all of the committee members have even read the personnel rules. The co-chairman, Mr. Bruce Sharpe, at the committee's last meeting, did not know probationary terms of department heads. The terms are clearly spelled out in the rules.

A number of the committee, duly influenced by Mr. Sharpe, appear to be charged up to go into "secret session" to get their business done. We violently oppose such a course because it is, simply, illegal. The committee has no responsibility to hire or fire a public official. The Brown Act, the anti-secrecy law of this state, only allows such sessions for the purpose of a governing body to discuss the hiring or firing of a public official.

We believe there would be no committee at all if it had not been for the dismissal of a department head by the city administrator. The mayor, conscious of political

implications and pressures over the firing of such an embryonic popular individual, yet aware that the dismissal was in order, yielded to the pressure of the followers of the dismissed employee.

After five sessions of the mayor-appointed committee, it appears that under the influence of Mr. Sharpe, their direction is aimed only at the following:

— To bully the person who discharged the department head.

— To urge that the community development director of the city be a "unique" department head answerable only to the City Council. (We wonder how other valuable city department heads feel about this and we are sure that Mr. Sharpe, in making such a recommendation, did not bother to find out).

— To conduct secret sessions in order to hear testimony of "snitchers" not satisfied over city positions but without allowing recourse to their accusers.

It is our plea that the committee should either be disbanded or concentrate their studies and recommendations on the following:

— Should the city administrator have the absolute right to hire and fire city department heads without prior City Council approval?

— Should the probationary period of department heads and public safety employees be reduced from one year to six months, three months?

— Should an employee on probationary status have the right to appeal on dismissal?

We believe it is wrong for the course of this committee to be directed at an attempt to disgrace or force dismissal of personalities to fit the rules.

Washington calling by Marquis Childs

## Sharing costs

TOKYO — The present troubled uncertain moment in the life of this extraordinary people is comparable, in the view of a knowledgeable American long resident here, with the late '30s. Then among a consensus-minded people a debate was going on over whether to pursue a militaristic course or to settle for the substantial gains already achieved.

The militarists won out, and with Pearl Harbor the terrible war in the Pacific raged on until Japan was virtually destroyed. In a pacifist-minded nation, rebuilt in 25 years to become the third greatest economic power in the world, there is no evidence of military resurgence.

The fact that the treaty returning Okinawa to Japan allows for American B-52 bomber bases and an extensive communications network has touched off a storm.

This is not merely among demonstrating left-wing young but in the Diet itself. The government of Premier Eisaku Sato, already weakened by the decision to join the United States in trying to prevent the expulsion of Taiwan from the United Nations, is hard pressed in standing up to the storm.

When Secretary of the Treasury John Connally came here at the end of his Asian tour, sounding as gentle as a cooing dove with a Texas accent, he lobbed the ball into the Japanese court. He suggested several ways that Japan might move toward agreement with the United States and removal of the 10 per cent surcharge that has caused such resentment not only here but around the world. One was to float the yen above the present float of 10 per cent to 20 per cent. That would have the effect of raising the price of Japanese exports by roughly the

amount of the surcharge.

The so-called voluntary quotas presently on steel and textiles, the latter brought off with such rough arm-twisting, could be extended to cover autos, television sets and electronic and electrical equipment that have so successfully penetrated the American market. Or the Japanese could remove the restrictions of American capital investment and certain of the tariff barriers that anger American exporters.

It is another area that the troubling doubts arise over the rapidly deteriorating relationship between the two Pacific powers. The suggestion is that, in defense, Japan has several choices. One is a direct payment to the United States of part of the cost of defending the whole Pacific basin. A second is for Japan to buy from the U.S. a much larger share of military hardware to sustain an expanded defense posture.

Whether any government could survive a move for expanded defense is questionable. Pacifism, the resolve never to go to war again after the disastrous defeat of 25 years ago, is deeply rooted. The hints that Japan may eventually develop a nuclear defense of her own — apparently without any substance — have a fearful sound here in the only country ever to feel the force of an atomic bomb.

That way out is, for the foreseeable future, nonexistent. In the long term it could lead to the rise of a new militarism gradually accepted by a people feeling themselves humiliated and abandoned by a once-kindly and loving uncle. The impact in all of Asia, where the memory of the Japanese conquest is still fresh, hardly needs underscoring. As for China and President Nixon's overture to Peking, even the suggestion of such an alternative will rule out the possibility of

anything more than a television spectacular out of the presidential mission.

The love-hate relationship between the two great Pacific powers carries the complex dead weight of the past. At the end of the war Gen. Douglas MacArthur's benevolent reign provided the image of a benign America, the kindly uncle helping with the technological know-how to rebuild the shattered nation. Sheltering under the U.S. nuclear umbrella was taken for granted, with Japan spending one per cent of her gross national product on defense as against nine per cent for the U.S. The miracle of economic recovery proceeded with astonishing speed.

Now all this has been rudely interrupted. Even if an economic agreement can be worked out, the relationship will never be the same. So much more needs to be done. In many areas — urban congestion, pollution, education — Japan's problems are like America's, and they cry out for cooperation. It is not enough today for friendly missionaries to express the familiar friendly sentiments.

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## Rhyme time

Everybody's BUSINESS

When non-partisan representation  
Agrees on rules to halt inflation,  
And one man avoids compliance  
In an arrogant show of defiance,  
He will fail in his attempt  
And the world will show contempt.

—Eugene McAllister



'OH, YES, MR. JOHNSON, YOUR BOOK IS DOING VERY WELL—WE HAVE IT OVER ON THE ROMANTIC FICTION SHELVES.'

H & Ocean by Harry Crompe

## The toy measure

It came too late for this Christmas, but by the time the 1972 holiday rolls around, toys depicting instruments of torture, bombs and grenades may be outlawed in California. The measure, by Assemblyman John Burton (D-Sacramento) is awaiting the governor's signature. Under Senate amendments, aircraft, ships, motor vehicles, railroad engines, rocket-ships and spacecraft are specifically exempted from the ban.

We are not quite sure what Assemblyman Burton had in mind in devising his measure when he used the phrase "depicting instruments of torture." With an eight-year-old boy in our house, we find a number of his toys being "instruments of torture" but not all bombs and grenades.

Take for example the battery operated police car. This demon-like toy can drive an ordinary adult nuts in about five minutes of running. The siren blows, the motor is a constant roar and even bells ring.

And how about his dart game? We absolutely forbid the game in the confines of the house so the board and darts are relegated to the garage.

We also believe that Assemblyman Burton should have given some consideration to unassembled toys. In our opinion, the unassembled toy is a true "instrument of terror" as far as a non-mechanically-minded parent is concerned. Directions for assembling, in most instances, is pure gibberish.

We're still trying to place all the parts on a moving fashion show stage we purchased last Christmas for the daughter. An unassembled fire truck purchased three years ago still has inoperable hoses.

The Senate amendments called for exemptions as far as rocket-ships and spacecraft are concerned. We wonder if any of the Senate has had experience with the rocket our boy purchased one day. This

particular "instrument of torture" was powered by pressure pumped into a cylinder of water. When released with a jerk, the rocket shot high into the air. That was the principle of the toy. However, when old dad decided to release the water pressure to send the rocket high in the air, the top of the cylinder blew off and we nearly drowned.

Oh well, we'll just have to wait until Christmas 1972 to see what the alternatives are to the new "instruments of torture."

Capitol report by Bruce Biossat

## Wide of goal

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Democrats, admirably bent on making their presidential nominating process more democratic, are getting involved in some things that either will actually be quite undemocratic — or will look that way.

For instance, one of the big reform goals is to have convention delegations balanced as to race, sex, age and other population factors. But it has been recognized all along that wide open voting procedures in many places may produce majorities that will swamp out blacks, women and young people as delegate prospects.

At a July meeting here of the McGovern-Fraser reform commission, one member blurted:

"Let's face it. If we want these groups reasonably represented in the delegations, we're just going to have to dictate that result."

That's just about the way the matter is shaping up. The commission's guidelines allow a state to choose up to one-third of its delegation on an at-large basis. Procedures will vary widely, but one specific purpose is to permit a qualified party group (the elected district delegates, or an up-to-date

THOUGHTS WHILE SHAVING

We're still eating turkey in many different fashions ... For the seventh straight month, California's welfare rolls have become shorter. During October, caseloads were down 24,000 over the previous month and 137,000 fewer than in March. Previously, caseloads had been increased at the rate of 50,000 monthly ... Something we didn't know: the last time a governor's veto was overridden was back in 1946

state committee) to name a certain number of blacks, women, etc. Unmistakably, the party will be enforcing a desired result by fiat.

To note this is not to criticize the objective. It is merely to observe that the process of achieving it is not democratic.

Reaching for fair, full participation in another realm, the companion O'Hara commission on convention reform is proposing that two key convention committees — on platform and rules — hold early hearings and make final reports 10 days before the convention opens July 10.

The aim is clear: to permit extensive testimony, ample time to prepare a well-thought-out report, and for delegates to study the finished product so they really know what they are voting on.

Just one hitch. The convention committees are to be made up, of course, of duly elected delegates. But, according to present rough schedules, 1,510 delegates or two more than half the convention total of 3,016 are to be chosen after June 1. Some 790 will be chosen in 15 state conventions, and another 720 in six primaries. Included are such huge delegations as New York (278), California (271), Michigan (132), Texas (130).

Obviously, the important platform hearings (some to be regional) will have to be held over a span of two or three weeks in June. With no delegates yet chosen, who will serve from New York, Michigan, Colorado, Utah, Virginia, Washington, Arkansas and others?

The O'Hara commission says states in such cases can send "temporary representatives" to the committees, the substitutes to be chosen at "an open, well-publicized meeting of a democratically elected party committee." A lot of state committees are picked, however, a year or two back.

Thus much of the committee groundwork next June could be done by people who are not delegates and who do not meet the test of being "currently representative." All this in the name of more open committee effort.

Then, too, the party's choice of a presidential nominee at the convention site is being advertised as "more open than ever." But in 1972 there will be 10 state primaries binding on the chosen delegates, against five in 1968. And more than a fourth of the 3,016 delegates will come to the convention thus legally bound next year, as compared with less than one-sixth of the total in 1968. The choosing may be very fair in the states, but the binding effect will make the convention look less rather than more open.

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